

BACK AGAIN—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, one of the Russian diplomats who arrived at McGuire Air Force Base, N. J., in a Russian TU-104 jet airliner, is shown speaking into a microphone. Gromyko told the press that the Reds promise "peaceful" pursuits in future United Nations meetings. Other members of his party are in the background. (NEA Telephoto).

Stunning Defeat for Soviet Adenauer Reelection Triumph for America

BONN, Germany (AP) — West Germany handed Chancellor Konrad Adenauer a thundering mandate today to pursue his U. S.-backed policy of rearmament in the Atlantic alliance.

A massive outpouring of over 31 million voters over the neutralist Socialists in Sunday's parliamentary election.

The Christian Democrats won

an absolute majority in the Bundestag in their third straight national election triumph since the West German republic was created in 1949.

Real Slap for Russia

It was a stunning defeat for the Soviet Union and a triumph for the United States.

The Russians, fearful of mounting German economic and military power on their western flank, consider the iron-willed Adenauer one of their arch enemies.

They went all out to convince the West Germans that he should be overthrown in favor of the Socialists who wanted to pull West Germany into a more neutral position in the east-west struggle.

A victory for the Socialists could have forced a drastic readjustment of U. S. policy in Europe.

As the Socialists and minor parties continued defeat, speaker Eugene Gerstenmaier announced the new parliament will convene Oct. 10 or 11 in Berlin, the old capital of the Reich.

East Keeps Blasting

Presumably parliament will use this session 100 miles behind the Iron Curtain of Communist East Germany to name Adenauer to his third term as chancellor. The East German propaganda machine kept up its attack on Adenauer to the very last.

Complete official returns from all 247 election districts showed 31,058,319 votes of which 29,885,946 were valid.

The Christian Democrats had 14,998,754 of 50.18 per cent compared with 45.2 per cent in the 1953 national election.

The Socialists received 9,490,726, or 31.75 per cent against 28.8 per cent in 1953. The Free Democrats polled 2,304,846 or 7.7 per cent compared with 9.5 per cent last time.

The Refugee Party had 1,973,001 or 4.59 per cent against 5.9 per cent in 1953.

Allies Help Out

The Germany party — Adenauer's coalition ally in the outgoing government — received 1,006,350 or 3.36 per cent against 3.3 per cent last time.

The Nazi-like German Reich Party had 307,310 votes or 1.02 per cent compared with 1.1 per cent in 1953.

The federal election office announced that the Christian Democrats had won 270 seats in the new parliament. They won 267 and then received a bonus of three seats under the complicated election law.

This bonus will give the new parliament 497 instead of the 494 seats originally expected.

The Socialists won 169, the Free Democrats 41 and the German Party 17.

Saugerties Board Appoints Hallion

Francis J. Hallion, 33, of Livingston Street, Saugerties was appointed last week by the Saugerties Town Board as Town Superintendent of Highways. It was announced today by Supervisor Peter M. Williams.

He will fill the unexpired term to January 1, 1958 of Romeo Ginestrino who held that post until the time of his death July 19. The former superintendent was elected to the position last November.

Hallion, native of Veteran and lifelong resident of the Town of Saugerties, has been employed with the Ulster County Highway Department for the past 11 years.

A Navy veteran, he served from 1940 to 1946 and currently is senior commander of Saugerties Memorial Post 5034, VFW. At the time of his honorable discharge he was boatswain mate first class.

He is married to the former Alice Golding and they have two children, Kathleen Marie, four, and Thomas F. one year.

Hallion will assume his office today.

30 Per Cent Increase Is Urged in Aid to Schools

SARANAC LAKE (AP) — The influential New York State Education Conference Board recommends a 30 per-cent increase in the annual support given local school districts by the state.

The increase would total 125 million dollars a year. The board said it was needed to meet increasing costs.

The group yesterday proposed adjustments in the state-aid formula that would raise the present level of state support from \$30 to \$40 a pupil. The state's minimum guarantee would jump from \$125 to \$168 a pupil.

The \$30 represents the so-called foundation costs of education, that

Baniewski Pleads Guilty in Court Today, 3 Demanding to See Minutes

2 Pilots, 8 Others Dead As Plane Crashes in Swamp

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — A Northeast Airlines plane with 24 persons aboard, flying from Boston to New York through fog, crashed and broke up in a wooded swamp last night.

The pilot, co-pilot and eight passengers were killed. Thirteen passengers and the hostess were injured and hospitalized. Doctors placed the names of at least five on the danger list.

Near Airport

The plane was only a half-mile from the New Bedford Municipal Airport and was preparing to make a scheduled instrument landing when it crashed through trees and swamp growth and cracked up on a tiny knoll.

Two airport employees said they had the plane crash at 8:50 p. m. but it was nearly three hours before the first rescue team could reach the scene. The only access to the spot was by foot. Firefight-

Rescue Description

Dr. Robert Siegel, 46, one of the first to reach the scene, gave this description of what confronted rescuers:

"The swamp was soggy and mud and water oozed up to our knees when we first attempted to cross it. We broke branches to form a bridge and tried again. After several attempts we made it. Some people were outside the plane. They were moaning. We entered the plane first. We checked the dead. We got hypos to the survivors and bandaged the injured.

George Nelson, building custodian at the airport, said on his return from the crash scene:

Wings Ripped Off

"Both wings of the plane were ripped off, and it looked like the plane had nosed in at a 45-degree angle. The fuselage was torn open like an eggshell. The nose of the plane was about 50 feet from the fuselage. They (rescuers) used fire department ladders to lay across the swamp so they could carry out the injured."

George H. Danforth, 55, of New York, one of the passengers, said: "When I came to, believe it or not, I was 30 feet away from the plane. I was strapped in my seat, with my head down and my feet up, looking up into a sea of mud."

Danforth suffered only a rib fracture.

The plane, a twin-engine DC-3, was on a flight from Boston to Hyannis, Nantucket, Martha's Vineyard, New Bedford and New York.

Takeoff Delayed

Due in New Bedford at 7:42 p. m., it took off from Martha's Vineyard almost an hour late because of the murky weather.

Wesley Lagoon, on duty at the New Bedford airport control tower, last heard from the plane at 8:46 p. m.

He said the plane radioed the control tower that it was making a routine approach on instrument landing. Lagoon called back but got no response.

He said the ceiling at the airport was 200 feet, visibility was one mile and it was foggy.

Four minutes after contacting the airport, the plane crashed without warning. It broke up into several sections but there was no fire.

Monument for General

INCHON, Korea (AP) — A 12-foot statue in bronze of Gen. Douglas MacArthur was unveiled yesterday at this west coast port where his U. N. army staged its famous landing seven years ago.

President Syngman Rhee said in a speech read for him at the ceremonies that the landing was "one of the most memorable feats in the history of warfare."

Water Story in Figures

Date	City Use In Gallons	Cooper Lake Reservoir Depth Below Spillway
Sept. 4	6,932,000	11.50 feet
" 5	6,668,000	11.70 "
" 6	6,230,000	11.85 "
" 7	5,388,000	11.90 "
" 8	4,638,000	12.00 "
" 9	4,790,000	12.30 "
" 10	5,120,000	12.65 "
" 11	5,178,000	12.80 "
" 12	4,837,000	12.90 "
" 13	4,400,000	13.00 "
" 14	4,207,000	13.10 "
" 15	3,942,000	13.20 "
Rainfall—September 10, 11, 13, 14		Total 0.341.

PRESIDENT, FAUBUS END TALKS—President Eisenhower leads the way and Gov. Orval Faubus, or Arkansas, follows at the end of their two-hour talk over school integration dispute. Rep. Brooks Hays (D-Ark.), who helped arrange the meeting, follows Gov. Faubus out of Ike's summer headquarters at Newport, R. I., naval base. (AP Wirephoto).

Rainfall Is Too Slight For Relief 700,000 Gallons Saved on Weekend

Stringent conservation methods paid more water-saving dividends over the weekend as usage of the city's dwindling water supply showed almost 700,000 less gallons were consumed than last weekend.

The city used 4,207,000 gallons for the 24-hour period ending midnight Saturday, and 3,942,000 for the period ending midnight Sunday.

Edmund T. Cloonan, superintendent of the Kingston Water Department, said today that rainfall on Saturday and Sunday "was negligible" in the Mink Hollow watershed, town of Woodstock.

Water in Cooper Lake, the city's main source of supply, is dependent on rainfall in the Mink Hollow watershed, Cloonan noted.

Tenth of Inch Fall

He said the city engineer's office reported one tenth of an inch rainfall in the city over the weekend.

Cloonan said water consumption on weekends is usually lower due to the fact industry in the city is inoperative on Saturdays and Sundays.

Another further conservation effort was indicated today by Max Oppenheimer, acting superintendent of the Department of Public Works, who reported that city agency was fulfilling its water needs with a supply drawn from Devil's Lake.

Local Picketing Failed to Materialize as a Wage Dispute Strike of Western Electric Co., began on a nationwide scale this morning.

Equipment installers of the company, a manufacturing arm of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., were reported struck in 44 states and the District of Columbia.

A telephone company statement made it clear that insofar as that company was concerned there was no reason why service should be interrupted. Contracts with its employees, it said, do not expire until next summer and fall.

Members of the union involved, the Communication Workers of America, have no part in the day-to-day service of the telephone company, the statement said. No statement was given by a local representative of the union, and it was not indicated whether local picketing is planned.

Can't Agree

Last minute negotiations early today failed to reach an agreement, but talks were scheduled to resume later in the day.

Involved are 23,800 installers, members of the Communications Workers of America. The union estimated its picket lines would affect 150,000 telephone employees.

No Local Tieups

The union has conceded a tieup would have little immediate effect on local telephone service in most places. Eighty-five per cent of this service is handled automatically by dial equipment.

The principal issues upon which the negotiations stalled were wages, allowance for travel time and the duration of a contract.

In another phase of contract negotiations, an agreement was reached early today on a two-year contract between Western Electric and 10,000 distribution and warehouse employees. L. J. V. Lindberg, Western Electric personnel manager said.

These employees are at 31 centers across the country.

Have Own Equipment

The four states not affected by the strike are Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and New York. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Regional Small Business Parley Scheduled Oct. 8

A regional small business workshop will be held at the Governor Clinton Hotel in Kingston on October 8. The announcement was made today by Lawrence A. Quilty, chairman of a special sponsoring committee of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce.

The workshop, held in cooperation with the New York State Department of Commerce, will be of interest to all area merchants, manufacturers and service representatives. Nine area communities: Ellenville, Highland, Kingston, New Paltz, Phoenicia, Red Hook, Rhinebeck, Saugerties and Woodstock, will have a local person, with programs and luncheon tickets available. They should be ready for distribution within a week or ten days, Quilty said today.

The Kingston sponsoring committee will meet shortly to make final plans which should be available next week. The workshop will include a luncheon at which Edward T. Dickinson, commissioner of the state department of commerce, will be the principal speaker. The workshop will also be divided into two separate sessions, both morning and afternoon, one for retail and service outlets and the other for industry. Outstanding speakers, prominent state-wide and national figures in their respective fields, will be on the program.

A cordial invitation is extended to all area businessmen. The committee asks that reservations be made in advance, in order to make adequate arrangements. A large representation is anticipated.

Syria Now Accusing U. S. Of Warship Diplomacy

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Syrian officials have returned to the attack on U. S. policy, accusing the United States of warship diplomacy and trying to make Syria a 49th state.

After several days of more temperate statements, Maj. Gen. Afif Bizry and Foreign Minister Salah Bitar strongly denounced the United States yesterday.

Bizry, leftist army chief of staff charged that the United States is seeking to make Syria "one more state of the 48 in America."

Syria does not fear Soviet penetration, Bizry declared at a news conference. Asked whether the Russians might be allowed to establish a base in Syria, he replied:

"Why should we give the Soviets a base when we refused to give the Americans one? The Americans asked for a base in Syria every time we asked them for arms. Russia never asked for a base in Syria."

Bizry renewed charges that five U. S. warships had moved to within five miles of the Syrian coast. The United States has denied the charge.

Millard Davis Dies at 74, Former Assemblyman and Well-Known Ulster Farmer

Former Ulster County Assemblyman Millard Davis, 74, one of the best-known agriculturists of this area, died Sunday at Veterans Memorial Hospital, Ellenville.

Born at Boiceville, town of Olive, Aug. 3, 1883, son of the late Millard H. and Ella Weidner Davis, he received his education at the Hunter-Greene County public and high schools and at New York Law School.

Davis was admitted to the bar in 1904 and practiced law in New York City with the firm of Cravath, Swaine and Moore. He was also admitted to practice law before the United States Supreme Court.

Takes to Farming

After leaving the active practice of law, he started in 1917 what was to become one of the most successful farms in this area, Arrowhead Farm at Kerhonkson.

He devoted much of his time, in addition to his own farm management, to interests of the farming industry.

He was a director of Dairy-men's League, served as county president of the fifth district from 1919 to 1953. Mr. Davis was a director of the Accord Farmers Cooperative Association and served as its president from 1930 to 1945.

Assembly Member

A lifelong Republican, he served as justice of the peace in his town and was elected to the state legislature, serving as assemblyman from 1924 to 1932.

Davis was president of the Ulster County Farm and 4-H Club (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

No Local Phone Picketing 44 States, D. C. Stop Work in Wage Dispute

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Members of the union involved, the Communication Workers of America, have no part in the day-to-day service of the telephone company, the statement said. No statement was given by a local representative of the union, and it was not indicated whether local picketing is planned.

The strike began at 6 a. m., local time. The east was affected first, and the stoppage spread westward across the country in three hours.

Picket lines appeared before telephone offices as the deadline arrived, and reports were that members of other union refused to cross the lines. New York City reported hundreds of long distance operators remained away from their jobs.

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Probe Being Continued In Death of 2 Relyeas

Investigation is reported to be continuing in the gunshot deaths of a Highland couple last Friday.

Perry Relyea, 49, operator of Relyea's Boatyard at the old Highland Ferry Dock, and his wife, Grace, 43, were found shot to death in the hallway of their apartment on Grand Street. A .45 caliber automatic pistol lay on the floor between the two bodies.

Their deaths were described by Highland state police as an apparent murder-suicide.

It is believed that the shooting took place early Friday morning as the result of a family dispute. Relyea was fully clothed, his wife in her night clothes. A telephone on the wall of the hallway was hanging off the hook.

State police believe that Relyea shot his wife and then turned the pistol on himself.

The couple was last seen at the Highland Diner about midnight. Neighbors told troopers they heard noises in the Relyea apartment about 3 a. m. Friday but paid no attention.

Coroner Michael Gallietta of Saugerties is withholding verdict pending full investigation.

He said each of the victims died from a bullet wound which punctured the heart.

Relyea was well-known in Kingston, particularly among members of the Kingston Powerboat Association. He was a former professional outboard racer, participating in many races on the local creek.

Funeral services were scheduled today at 2 p. m. from the Carpenter Funeral Home, Vineyard Avenue, Highland with burial in Lloyd Cemetery.

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George H. Knaust Of West Camp Dies on Saturday

George H. Knaust, 83, of West Camp, a member of the Knaust family which founded a mushroom dynasty in the Hudson Valley, died suddenly at Benedictine Hospital Saturday.

Born in Dissen, Germany, August 22, 1874, a son of Egidus and Elizabeth Schmeke Knaust, he came to this country in 1888.

Was Food Chemist
At the time of his death he was a food chemist associated with his brothers in KB Products Inc., Catskill.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. in St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church of West Camp. The Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith, pastor, will officiate.

Burial will be in Mountain View Cemetery, Saugerties. Friends may call at Seamon Funeral Home, 45 John Street, Saugerties at any time.

Surviving are his wife, the former Lina Kloe; a son, George Knaust Jr., of Lake Katrine; three daughters, Mrs. Helen Christoffers of Jackson Heights, L. I.; Mrs. Lillian Blohm of Great Neck, L. I.; and Mrs. Elizabeth Gorman of Jackson Heights, L. I.; four brothers, Henry E. of St. Louis, Mo.; Herman of Saugerties; Henry of West Camp and Adam of Texas; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Benoit of Katsbach and Mrs. Regina Boice of California; also 12 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Member at West Camp
He was a member of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church of West Camp; Zschokke Lodge 202, F. & A. M., New York City; the Past Master's Association of the lodge and The Woodmen of the World.

Mr. Knaust, who with his wife resided in West Camp for over 10 years, would have celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on December 12.

Masonic ritualistic services will be conducted this evening at 8 o'clock by Ulster Lodge 193, F. & A. M., Saugerties.

DIED

BULLENS—Suddenly at his home Brooklyn, N. Y., Saturday, September 14, 1957, Fred Bullens, husband of Anna Montanye Bullens.

Funeral services at Lasher Funeral Home Woodstock Wednesday, September 18, at 2 p. m. Interment in Marlborough Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time Tuesday evening.

DAVIS—At Ellenville, N. Y., September 15, 1957, Millard Davis of Kerhonkson, husband of Roswitha Kudlich Davis; father of Ann Meredith Morgan of Kerhonkson; brother of Mrs. Mabel E. Hudler, Miss Henrietta M. Davis, Mrs. Rosalie Perrine and Mrs. Albert M. Yers, Weinert Davis and Benjamin Davis.

Funeral will be held from the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson on Wednesday, September 18th at 2 p. m. Friends may call this evening from 7 to 9 and Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Interment in Pine Bush Cemetery, Kerhonkson.

HARDER—At Kingston, N. Y., Saturday, Sept. 14, 1957, Hazel M. Harder of Woodstock, wife of LeRoy Harder and sister of Harry, Lester and Vincent Avery. Mrs. Bertha Tracey, Mrs. Florence Dargan, Miss Marian Avery, Mrs. John Florentine Riker and Mrs. John Florentine.

Funeral services at Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, Tuesday, Sept. 17 at 2 p. m. Interment in Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time Monday evening.

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Local Death Record

Otto J. Wohltman
Funeral services for Otto J. Wohltman of Esopus, who died Wednesday, were held at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl Street Saturday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Harold C. Swezy, rector of the Church of the Ascension, West Park, officiated. Burial was in Lloyd Cemetery, Lloyd.

Leon Vetta
Funeral services for Leon Vetta, who died at his home at Lake Katrine Thursday, were held from Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street at 8 p. m. The Rev. Clyde H. Snell, Ph.D., pastor of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church officiated. At 7 p. m. Sunday Masonic ritualistic services were conducted by the officers and members of Rondout Lodge 343, F. & A. M. Cremation was scheduled for today at Gardner Earl Memorial Chapel, Troy.

Mrs. Mary E. Van Benschoten
Funeral services for Mrs. Mary E. Van Benschoten of Mt. Marion, who died Thursday, were held Sunday at Hartley & Lamoureux Funeral Home, 8 Second Street, Saugerties. The Rev. Harold E. Pangburn, pastor of Saugerties Reformed Church conducted the largely attended services. Many floral tributes were received. Burial was in Mt. Marion Cemetery. Bearers were John Dederick, Warren Meyer, Robert Smith, Raymond Boice, Harold Boice and Fred Osterhoudt.

Fred Bullens
Fred Bullens, 75, former resident of this city, died suddenly on Saturday at his home in Brooklyn. Prior to retirement about two years ago, Mr. Bullens was a machinist. He served in that trade while residing in Kingston several years ago. Surviving is his wife, the former Anna Montanye. Funeral services will be held Wednesday from Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Harvey I. Todd of Woodstock Reformed Church officiating. Burial will be in Marlborough Cemetery. Friends may call any time Tuesday.

Mrs. Adella Reynolds
Funeral services for Mrs. Adella Reynolds, 95, of Saugerties, who died Wednesday, were held Saturday at Kensico Cemetery Chapel, Valhalla, Westchester County at 2 p. m. A former pastor of Saugerties Methodist Church, the Rev. Thomas F. Shaw, officiated. Burial was in Kensico Cemetery. Born in Peekskill Nov. 4, 1861, she had been a resident of Saugerties for 40 years. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Glunt of Saugerties; a son, Gordon B. Reynolds of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. The body was conveyed to the chapel by Seamon Funeral Home, 45 John Street, Saugerties.

Millard Davis
Association for 10 years. While he was president of the New York State Agricultural Society, by reason of that office, he was a trustee of Cornell University in 1938-39.

Always active in Grange matters, he was a member of Patrons Grange in Accord.

Active Civically
He served as director of the Olive Cooperative Fire Insurance Association, was a member of the Rochester Reformed Church of Accord, one of the organizers of the Town of Olive Labor Day picnic, a reunion of former residents of the Ashokan Reservoir area, which began back when the reservoir was being constructed, and which each year brings together residents of that area who have taken up residence elsewhere.

On July 22, 1922, he was married to the former Roswitha Kudlich, of New York City, who survives. Beside his wife also surviving are two children, Mrs. Ann Meredith Morgan of Brookhead Farm, Kerhonkson; four sisters, Mrs. Mabel E. Hudler, of Mt. Tremper, Miss Henrietta M. Davis of this city, Mrs. Rosalie Perrine of Orange, N. J., Mrs. Albert Myers of Kerhonkson; two brothers, Weinert Davis of Kerhonkson; two grandchildren, Katherine Rose Davis and John Christopher Davis and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held from the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home on Wednesday at 2 p. m. with the Rev. George Wood pastor of the Rochester Reformed Church, Accord. Burial in Pine Bush Cemetery, Kerhonkson. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p. m., and Tuesday from 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

A Kansas University professor pays a half-cent each for live fireflies to be used in experiments.

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Chapters Charge \$3 For Pint of Blood
SYRACUSE (U) — Twelve chapters of the Red Cross are charging \$3 for each pint of blood. Dr. Thomas F. Laurie, director of the Syracuse regional blood center, said yesterday.

The chapters cover 27 hospitals. Laurie said there was no charge for the blood itself, but for transportation and materials.

Pleas Innocent
John Sotomayor was arraigned on a charge of grand larceny, first degree, and also grand larceny, second degree, alleged to have been committed between November 16, 1955 and January 5, 1957, arising out of a contract for work on the Pasquale Sessa premises at Lomontville.

A plea of innocent was entered and 20 days granted for motions. Defendant said he would get an attorney.

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Elsie M. Alberi
Funeral services for Mrs. Elsie M. Alberi of RFD 4, Box 268, Kingston, who died Wednesday following a short illness, were held Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, DD, pastor of the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, officiated at the services which were conducted at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. During the days of repose many friends, neighbors and co-workers called to pay their respects and offer condolence to the bereaved family. Representatives from IBM also called. There were many beautiful floral tributes. Burial was in the family plot in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Maspeth, Long Island on Saturday.

Mrs. Hazel M. Harder
Mrs. Hazel M. Harder, 61, of Woodstock died at Kingston Hospital Saturday following a brief illness. Surviving are her husband, LeRoy Harder; two sons, Clayton N. Harder of Woodstock and Kenneth L. Harder of Ravena; three brothers, Harry, Lester and Vincent Avery of Woodstock; five sisters, Mrs. Bertha Tracey, Mrs. Florence Dargan and Miss Marian Avery of Saugerties; Mrs. John Ricker of Kingston and Mrs. John Florentine of Brooklyn. Funeral services will be held at Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock Tuesday at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Harvey I. Todd of Woodstock Reformed Church officiating. Burial will be in Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time this evening.

Mrs. Julia Knego
The funeral of Mrs. Julia Knego, who died Wednesday, was held from her late residence, 17 Dunn Street, Saturday at 9:30 a. m. thence to the Church of the Holy Name where at 10 a. m. a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul by the Very Rev. Joseph J. Comyns, CSSR, rector of Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus. Responses to the Mass were sung by Mrs. Eleanor Sweeney, soloist, accompanied by James Sweeney, organist. Mrs. Sweeney sang "Domine Jesu Christe" at the Offertory and "In Paradisum" at the conclusion. During the repose many friends called to pay their respects. Among those who called was the Rev. Joseph G. McIntyre, who on Friday night, led those present in the recitation of the Rosary. Many beautiful floral and spiritual bouquets were received. Burial was in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale, where the Rev. Vincent de Paul, pastor of St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, gave the final absolution and blessing. Bearers were Francis, John, Anthony, Chris and Martin Konsul, and Harry Decker.

Presented Petition
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The petition asked the U. N. to implement its resolution condemning the Soviet aggression during the Hungarian revolution last year.

The Hungarian report, published in the Communist newspaper Nepszabads, said "the charming film star used her finest smile for the occasion, and emphasizing her female charms was undoubtedly designed to influence the president of the General Assembly."

The newspaper added: "According to some reports, Miss Loy's sex appeal had a deep effect on the prince."

Prince Wan is 66. Miss Loy said the Communists were trying to "play down the issue—to emphasize the actress in the deputation we sent and to ignore the other members."

14-Year-Old Boy Found Shot to Death
ROCHESTER (U) — Issuance of a death certificate was expected today in the fatal shooting of a 14-year-old boy in suburban Greece early yesterday morning.

Police said the boy, Richard Hoadley, was found dead under a tree in front of his home. Death was caused by a single shot in the abdomen from a 12-gauge shotgun, they said.

The gun, containing one, recently fired shell, was lying near the boy's feet, investigators said.

Police said his mother, Mrs. Bernard Hoadley, told them she saw Richard's body about 5:40 a. m. when she looked out a window as she was preparing breakfast.

She said her son had left the house about 40 minutes earlier to help a friend deliver morning newspapers, authorities reported. No one reported hearing any sound of a shot, they added.

They said the gun belonged to Richard's father. Investigators found no powder burns on the body but said this did not necessarily mean the weapon was fired at long range.

Probing \$1,300 Theft From Factory Outlet
Local police today continued investigation of the theft of \$1,300 from the Pine Grove Factory Outlet at the rear of the Fuller shirt factory building, Pine Grove avenue, Friday night or early Saturday morning.

Entrance was gained through a rear window of the ground-floor store, police said, and the money was taken from a cash box in a cabinet. Nothing else in the building was reported disturbed or missing.

Egg Market
NEW YORK (U) — Wholesale egg prices were steady today. Receipts (2 days) 25,800. Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume sales.

New York spot quotations follow:
NEARBY
Whites—Top quality (48-50 lbs) 49-53; mediums 40-43; smalls 27 1/2-28 1/2; peewees 19 1/2-20.
Browns—Top quality (48-50 lbs) 51 1/2-52 1/2; mediums 42-43; smalls 31-32; peewees 19 1/2-20.

Teachers Bow To Court Order
PAWTUCKET, R. I. (U) — Public schools opened today for 10,000 students as 400 striking teachers bowed to a court order. But the head of the teachers' alliance said the strike for higher pay would resume if a stay of an injunction is obtained.

On strike since school opening day, Sept. 4, the teachers returned to classrooms this morning after voting to comply with a superior court injunction. Pres. William C. Bray of the alliance said, however, "The strike will go on if the state supreme court grants a stay."

Barbary sheep, imported from North Africa, are now a game animal in New Mexico's high plateau country.

Hope for Break Is Seen In Little Rock Deadlock

By The Associated Press
Hope of a break in the federal-state deadlock over integration at Little Rock's Central High School grew today in the wake of a statement by Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus that troops might be withdrawn this week.

"It is foreseeable under conditions of tranquility and general acceptance by the people," the governor said.

Faubus did not explain how the stalemate might be solved. National Guardsmen were still on duty around the school despite federal court orders that Negroes be admitted.

Elsewhere tension eased in southern trouble spots. School and police officials said they thought Nashville, Tenn., was "over the hump" in quelling violence. It was Students' Day at the Nashville state fair and no classes were held.

The Arlington, Va., school board said it would appeal an order by Federal Judge Albert V. Bryan that seven Negro children be admitted to previously all-white schools Sept. 23.

The board also said it would seek a stay of the order pending outcome of the appeal. Parents of two Negro children said they would enter the youngsters in the white schools.

But attention still focused on Little Rock and the reactions created by the two-week struggle between federal and state governments over mixing the races at 2,000-pupil central high.

Faubus said last night in a televised interview (Mike Wallace, ABC) that his conference with President Eisenhower at Newport, R. I., did not change his ideas as to the situation.

Myrna Loy Denies Charge by Reds
NEW YORK (U) — Red-haired Myrna Loy yesterday denied a Communist charge that she used her sex appeal to influence the United Nations.

"That sort of thing is so typical of the Communists," the film actress said at her home here.

Miss Loy, 52, said the Hungarian press report was "an obvious attempt to belittle the seriousness of the petition which was supported by many men in all walks of life."

She visited U. N. headquarters last Thursday as a member of a non-governmental group of nationally prominent persons. They presented a petition to U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold and Prince Wan Waihayakon of Thailand, president of the U. N. General Assembly.

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Prince Wan is 66. Miss Loy said the Communists were trying to "play down the issue—to emphasize the actress in the deputation we sent and to ignore the other members."

44 States
shire, Vermont and Montana, where local telephone companies maintain their own equipment.

A Western Electric spokesman announced today that two-year contracts, similar to the one negotiated with distribution and warehouse employees, have been signed covering three manufacturing plants employing 2,100 persons. The plants are at Lincoln, Neb., and Duluth, Minn., which manufacture switching equipment, and in New York City, where telephone booths are made.

Hunters Find Man's Body in Creekbed
DUNKIRK (U) — A body found in a creekbed in nearby Sheridan by two hunters Saturday is thought by investigators to be that of a 47-year-old Buffalo man.

Authorities tentatively identified the man as John F. Sweeney following an autopsy here yesterday. Corner Theodore S. Morse said the body had been dead for two or three months and was too decomposed for the cause of death to be determined.

Identification was made on the basis of papers found in the vicinity which carried Sweeney's name and a Russell Ave. address. Although no Sweeney was listed at that address in Buffalo, police discovered a relative there who told them Sweeney had once lived on Russell Ave. but had not been heard from for several months.

He was not listed as missing. State police are continuing their investigation.

Hot, Humid Weather Continues in East

By The Associated Press
A late summer spell of hot and humid weather continued in most of the eastern third of the country today but it was pleasant in most other areas.

The cool air from Canada and eastward from the Rockies spread over mid-continent areas, dipping as far south as southern Texas and eastward to the upper and mid Mississippi valleys and upper Great Lakes region.

Meanwhile, Hurricane Carrie threatened Bermuda, 50-mile an hour winds and the Air Force pulled back its hurricane hunter airplanes to safety at West Palm Beach, Fla.

Six of the B-50s, including one crippled ship, were ordered back. Two of the aircraft of Cape Hatteras, N. C., and would fly into the eye of the storm before heading for the Florida base, the Air Force said.

The weather bureau said the storm, with peak winds of 115 miles an hour, was located by aircraft 175 miles east of Bermuda. Little change was expected in size or intensity most of today.

Arrests Solve 100 Burglaries Police Declare
BINGHAMTON (U) — Police officials said that the arrest of four young men and an older couple solved a series of more than 100 burglaries in two states.

State police today maintained roadblocks through this section for a fifth youth.

State, city and county police said the burglaries took place in the last few weeks in eastern New York and Pennsylvania.

Frederick Fiske, 21, of Binghamton, Ronald Bennett, 19, of Harrisville, and Charles E. Bidwell, 20, of Binghamton, were charged yesterday with third-degree burglary. Theodore Stone, 21, of Binghamton, was charged with possessing burglar instruments.

Carlton J. Stark, 34, and his wife, Beulah, 46, of Binghamton were charged with helping the fifth youth escape a police dragnet.

He is Cecil Canfield, 20, of New Milford, Pa., police said. A warrant charging him with third-degree burglary has been issued.

The six arrested were arraigned at Kirkwood before Police Justice Michael Palumbo. He ordered them held for a hearing Sept. 25. Stone, Fiske and Bennett were arrested Saturday. Bidwell and the Starks were taken into custody yesterday.

Sgt. Edgar Crosswell of the State Police said the area covered by the burglaries ranged from Albany to the north to Callicoon in the south.

Port Ewen Activities Scheduled
PORT EWEN—A hobby show and reception of new members will be featured at the meeting of Port Ewen Unit of Home Demonstration Department Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Port Ewen firehouse.

Hostesses include Mrs. Charles Montagna, Mrs. Frank Bell, Mrs. Charles Hutton and Mrs. Bernadine Darling. Members may display their hobbies and anyone interested in handicraft, home and family life, is invited to attend.

Port Ewen Fire Auxiliary meets in the firehouse tonight. A covered dish supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

Port Ewen-Ulster Park WCTU meets Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Alice Tinnie on Bayard Street.

The Town Board meets at the Town Clerk's office Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Girl Scout Troop 30 meets Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. at the Presentation Church hall with Miss Margaret Costello, leader.

Boy Scout Troop 26 meets Tuesday at 7 p. m. at the Boy Scout rooms of the Reformed Church with Robert Freer, scoutmaster.

Girl Scout Troop 51 meets Wednesday at 6:45 p. m. at the Reformed Church hall with Miss Ella Jones, leader. All girls 10 years of age or in the fifth grade and over are welcome to join.

Kerhonkson Reservoirs Store Creek Water to Ease Crisis

Kerhonkson is breathing easy today with millions of gallons of Rondout creek water stored in its two reservoirs.

The pumps on the creek were stopped at 8 a. m. today after three days of continuous operation during which 4,850,000 gallons of water were moved through 3,000 feet of eight-inch emergency Civil Defense pipe into the upper reservoir.

Goes Through Filter
Of this stock, 1,640,000 gallons had been passed through a Civil Defense filter into a second reservoir. From the second reservoir it is being filtered, chemically treated and moved into area mains.

Justice of the Peace Herbert Poppel of Kerhonkson, who is directing emergency measures, said today that the community was "over the hill."

Judge Poppel said they may set up a pumping schedule of about four days a week which would supply all current needs of the water district.

Praises Edinger
"We thank the good Lord for the Ulster County Health Department, and men like Harry Edinger and his staff who have done a marvelous job for us," he told The Freeman. Edinger is director of environmental sanitation for the health department.

He said everybody had manifested a wonderful spirit of cooperation which he greatly appreciated.

Water Is Safe
Charles W. Shultis, senior sanitary inspector of the health department, said today that tests indicated the Kerhonkson water supply was perfectly safe.

Port Ewen is also facing something of an emergency, according to Superintendent Harry Newton of that water district.

Kingston's neighbor who have sufficient water if the people continue to cooperate as they have in recent days, Newton told The Freeman. If they "go overboard" the community will face trouble.

Must Conserve
At the present time the Port Ewen Water District, which is supplied by two wells, has almost 400,000 gallons of water in its tank—virtually at capacity. However, the village must conserve this supply as much as possible in order to have ready water in case of a serious fire or emergency. A bad fire could cut the supply in half.

Rationing Effective
The people of the water district are now rationing very effectively and not drawing so much out of the ground that the water level drops alarmingly, he explained.

The village is getting along on the water being drawn from its

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Rationing Effective
The people of the water district are now rationing very effectively and not drawing so much out of the ground that the water level drops alarmingly, he explained.

The village is getting along on the water being drawn from its

two wells, and is leaving the tank supply untouched at the present time.

Newton said normal consumption was about 230 gallons a minute from each of the wells.

Now, however, the district is drawing 60 gallons out of one well and 120 out of the other. This is about what it takes to supply minimum needs of the village. The water level is about 44 feet six inches. Water level is the distance below the surface that water can be found. The level rises and lowers, depending on rainfall and water consumption.

Newton said they were trying "to stabilize" the water level at about 44 to 46 feet.

He said that the situation at Port Ewen was the worst since the village got its second well in 1947.

Even so, "we are in fair shape compared to the rest of the county," he told The Freeman.

Substantial Rain Needed
Substantial rains would be required to relieve the water shortage in Port Ewen—a week or more to replace lost water.

Newton praised the cooperation of residents of the district, pointed out that water consumption had been cut from 225,000-300,000 gallons a day to 125,000 gallons.

The Rhinebeck area across the river is also reported to be suffering from the general drought.

A spokesman for the Town of Rhinebeck Water Department told The Freeman however that the situation there was probably "no worse" than anywhere else.

He said that a fourth well is being placed in operation in a few days.

Atom Test Blast Set off at 5:50
ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (U) — One of the biggest atomic blasts of the 1957 test series flashed across the desert sky at 5:50 a. m. today. It is believed to have had the power equivalent of about 40,000 tons of TNT.

A deep orange fireball, touched with pink and purple, flared over Yucca Flat. The mushroom cloud so familiar in the tests rose quickly to about 15,000 feet. It was feathery and ice could be seen forming at the top.

The stem consisting of dirt sucked up from the desert floor was a dirty-looking purple. Within five minutes the cloud began breaking away from the stem.

This 20th shot of the series, code-named Newton, was a device exploded from a balloon tethered 1,500 feet above the test site.

Twenty-five aircraft participated in today's test on data-collecting and training missions but there was no military participation on the ground.

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'Hail Grading' Demonstration for Apples Scheduled

A "hail grading" apple demonstration will be given Thursday at 10 a. m. at the M. G. Hurd and Sons cold storage plant at Clintondale.

Representatives from the New York State Department of Agriculture and Marketing Regulatory Division will give the demonstration which will show what apples will pass U. S. hail grade.

William H. Palmer, county agricultural agent, said the state purchase program for institutions to assist these farmers with apples seriously damaged by hail

will be discussed. The demonstration will take about a half hour and only "hail grade" will be discussed.

A recent survey made by the Extension Service in only three of the major apples producing counties of the Hudson valley indicated 950,000 bushels of apples damaged by hail this season.

As a result of that survey Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson and C. H. Gowdy, secretary-treasurer of the Northeastern Fruit Association, asked Governor Harriman to have these hail-damaged apples purchased with state funds and used in state institutions where facilities were available to use them. This program would permit emergency funds to be used to buy this class of apples for state institutions and give the growers some relief.

Expect Reduction In Dairy Products Support in April

WASHINGTON (AP)—Farm leaders say they expect the government to reduce its price support rate for dairy products next April 1, the date of the beginning of the next marketing year.

The present rate is designed to reflect a price of \$3.25 a hundred pounds to producers of milk used for manufacturing purposes.

The forecasts of a lower support are based upon a number of developments. One is that milk production continues to set new records in the face of little increase in consumption.

As a result, a considerable quantity of surplus dairy products is being bought by the government under the price support program.

Under the present law, the support could not be reduced much below \$3 for manufacturing milk.

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The World Today

State Department Book Belittles Russian Claims

By JAMES MARLOW

AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—On Nov. 7 the Russian will celebrate the 40th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution. They will point with pride and make claims to progress made under Communism in those four decades.

Already the American State Department has started trying to offset Russian claims to progress by publishing a 50-page booklet which belittles the Soviet record in such diverse fields as these:

Unionism, treatment of minorities, political freedom, equal rights for women, crime, religion, employment, housing and food. Nevertheless, State Department people are concerned about the real and undeniable progress the Russians have made in other ways. For instance: science, the development of atomic weapons and jet planes.

In those 40 years Russia has risen to be the second most powerful nation on earth.

Yet, after 40 years of Communist agitation, promises and propaganda, not a single country has voluntarily turned to Communism in open and free elections. The conquests have been by force or subversion.

As an example of how political liberty has disappeared—instead of gaining ground—in Russia the State Department quotes Lenin in 1903. That was when he wanted liberty himself and 14 years before he had the power to suppress it.

He said: "Political liberty means the right of the people to choose their own officials, to call any meetings they please for the discussion of all the affairs of state."

The department notes that while czarist Russia was the least democratic in Europe, at least it permitted a wide variety of political parties. The Communists wiped out all parties but their own after they took over in 1917.

The Soviet constitution does not allow freedom to organize political parties. The police even control mimeograph machines which might be used for turning out political pamphlets in opposition to the communist dictatorship.

The State Department quotes Lenin's advocacy of free speech and news—before the revolution—and what he said in 1920, three years after the revolution: "The periodical and nonperiodical press and all publishing enterprises must be entirely subordinate to the central committee of the party."

And the department adds on its own: "Of the literate population of the world, the Soviet people have the least access to news."

The department also ridicules Russia's claims to full employment: "Not only has unmistakable unemployment appeared in the U. S. S. R., but it comes at a time when the claim to full employment was one of the remaining props on which to base their economic propaganda."

Predict Thruway Link to NE States Will Cost Less

ALBANY (AP)—The Thruway Authority says the cost of building the New England section will be 7.2 per cent less than expected three years ago.

David J. Martin, acting chairman of the authority, said Saturday he wished to deny a published report that the cost of building had soared 60 per cent in the last six months.

The current estimate, with construction of the 15-mile section from the Bronx to the Connecticut state line nearing completion, is \$91,617,000 Martin said.

He compared this with an official estimate of \$98,739,000 announced by the authority in 1954. He said that this estimate excluded toll and maintenance facilities but that the revised estimate included \$888,000 for such facilities.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By JIMMY HATLO



Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

That the chances are you'll walk 65,000 miles in your lifetime . . . or more than 2½ times the distance around the earth.

That the average life expectancy of a milk bottle is 35 fillings. (Bet you've been worrying about that for years, haven't you?)

That a salmon going up the Columbia River in the state of Washington to spawn swims under the supervision of 16 different government agencies . . . the poor fish!

That TV star Kathryn Murray describes the calypso dance as "10 per cent tempo and '90 per cent temperament."

Most Have Tooth Decay

That 98 per cent of the U. S. population suffers tooth decay sooner or later.

That Americans paid more in taxes in the last eight years than during the preceding 158 years combined.

That Lisa Kirk points out the recipe for success is the same as for a nervous breakdown.

That until about 1800 boots and shoes were made the same for both right and left foot.

That a recent news item was headlined: "Doctor suggests men wear girdles to combat fatigue" . . . but if they think they're tired now, just wait until they try to climb into one of those things!

That some people believe anything . . . if it's whispered to them.

That chanteuse Fernanda Montell likes to tell of the two circus attendants who were given the task of washing a huge elephant . . . after climbing atop the pachyderm, one keeper suggested to the other, "You wash and I'll dry."

That whales have hairs . . . but only at the tip of their nose.

That a scientist has discovered a single snail can produce up to 11 billion descendants in five years . . . so don't sneer at the people who eat snails . . . if it weren't for them, the rest of us would be up to our armpits in shells.

Crabs Easier to Find

That true lobsters are found only along the coast of North America and the shores of the Mediterranean Sea. (But real

crabs can be found in any office.) That George De Witt says, "A tight driver is usually a loose thinker."

That if you want to remove transparent tape from paper without tearing the paper, simply run a hot iron over it lightly . . . the tape will then peel off the fancy wrappings or envelope easily and leave no mark.

That if you have been worrying over whether television will cause radio performers to starve, you can dry your tears . . . Robert Q. Lewis, after starting his second decade on CBS radio, rented an ocean-going yacht, complete with crew, for a vacation on the Riviera.

That Tommy Mara claims a yawn may be bad manners—but it does reflect an honest opinion.

That a movie stunt man gets paid \$250 for falling 40 feet.

That it was H. L. Mencken who observed, "It is the dull man who is always sure, and the sure man who is always dull."

The highest mountain on the moon is estimated to be 33,000 feet high.

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Three Get Key Posts at IBM in Kingston Plant

International Business Machines Corporation has announced the appointment here of three employees to key Military Products Division posts.

The men are: Robert W. Conrad, of Poughkeepsie; Sheldon C. Fuller, of Saugerties; and Ellsworth L. Johnson, of Poughkeepsie.

Conrad was named works accountant; Fuller, project manager of the general accounting department and Johnson, advisory engineer in the engineering administration department and manager of the patent engineering group.

Conrad joined IBM in Poughkeepsie as a methods analyst in January, 1953. He advanced through several accounting area positions in Poughkeepsie, and then Kingston, to his present appointment.

Conrad lives at 20 Wasson Drive, Poughkeepsie, with his wife, Nancy, son Richard W., 6, and daughter, Donna Lynn, two months. He is a member of the

National Association of Accountants and a former committeeman of the Saugerties Boy Scout Council.

Fuller joined IBM in the general accounting department in November, 1954, and was named manager in December, 1955.

Fuller lives at 94 Main Street, Saugerties, with his wife Barbara, son Reed 8, and daughter Victoria, 5.

Johnson joined IBM as a customer engineer in July, 1949. He was assigned to the early SAGE project development group, Poughkeepsie, in December, 1953, and advanced through several Military Products Division engineering positions to his current appointment.

Johnson is a member of the Institute of Radio Engineers and of the Association for Computing Machinery. He lives at 312 Spackenkill Road, Poughkeepsie, with his wife, Emily, and daughters Linda Marie, 2, and Laura Jane, seven months.

Plan Largest Church

Lima, Peru (AP)—The Evangelical Church of Peru is building the largest Spanish-speaking Protestant church in this capital. It will seat 800 in the sanctuary, 500 more in the social hall.

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(over 100-octane)

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(lower price)

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OVER 100-OCTANE!

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SUPER EXTRA

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 16, 1957

CIVIL DEFENSE WEEK

This second annual National Civil Defense Week, which currently is being observed, serves the vital purpose of stressing the need for personal and governmental disaster preparedness. The threat of natural disaster is always with us. The threat of enemy nuclear attack is as much with us today as it was a year ago.

The necessity, therefore, for individual knowledge of self-help practices which might save your life and the lives of your families is obvious. The need for governmental ability—governments on all levels—to survive and operate effectively under extreme emergency conditions still remains very much with us.

Let us during this National Civil Defense Week resolve to individually and collectively support our governmental civil defense authorities to the fullest extent. Can we, as good citizens, do less?

DECLINING IN PEACE

Never has a great empire shrunk so suddenly or so peacefully as the British. In 1922 it gave up Egypt, in 1947 India and Pakistan, in 1948 Burma and Ceylon, and this year Malaya and the Gold Coast of Africa, the latter having now assumed the name of Ghana.

It has relinquished its partial control over Jordan, Palestine and the Sudan. While most of these nations continue in the British Commonwealth, that is really only a nominal connection.

Still other British dependencies soon will be on their own. The islands in the Caribbean, of which Jamaica is the best known, will within five years be independent as the British Caribbean Federation. In Africa, Rhodesia, Nyasaland and Uganda are eager for independence. In the Mediterranean, Malta and Cyprus are discussing independence, though the case of Cyprus is complicated by a Greek claim. Singapore's future is uncertain.

Other great empires—the Assyrian, Persian and Austro-Hungarian, for example—have broken up after defeat. The Roman empire and its successor, the Byzantine, gradually lost one province after another through war. None came apart like the British Empire, which Britain has not sought to hold together by force.

Shakespeare unknowingly wrote the empire's epitaph when, in "Macbeth," he said of the Thane of Cawdor, "Nothing in his life became him like the leaving it."

CHINK IN THE ARMOR

Bill Jennings (that's not his name, but it will serve) smacked into the car ahead of him not far out of town the other day. He doesn't talk much about the incident, but he thinks often of what might have happened if he had been going faster.

It might seem odd that Bill should have been involved in such a thing. He is a good driver who holds his gaze to the road and stays alert and abides by the law. In fact, he makes rather a fetish of being careful when he is behind the wheel. Then what happened?

There was a chink in Bill's armor as a careful driver. He had slipped up on having his brakes checked at regular intervals. When the car ahead stopped fast at a changing light, Bill stomped on the pedal in plenty of time but found himself still gliding helplessly. And that was that.

Bill had his brakes fixed the next day. When he gets his front grill unkinked, his car will be as good as ever. Have you had your brakes checked lately?

A BLUNDER OF VALUE

The manufacture of B-36 bombers has been discontinued. As a battle plane the B-36 could deliver a 10,000-pound bomb over a 10,000-mile range, which was a lot at the outset but not enough to keep up with jet development.

Admiral Radford once called the B-36 building program "a billion-dollar blunder." Other authorities counter by saying there has been no war calling for use of the now discarded bombers. They believe this was

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY
IT TAKES TIME

It is now 92 years since the end of the War Between the States but the essential problems remain that were dealt with in the 13th, 14th and 15th Amendments to the Constitution, namely states rights with regard to local questions and attitudes; political equality between whites and Negroes; and the concomitant Negro aspirations for social equality.

These are the issues and it only confirms the truism that it is impossible to legislate emotional questions. Even in the North, where there is supposed to be no color prejudice, Negroes are forced into ghettos, are charged higher rents than whites pay for the same type of housing, are segregated in the schools in the larger cities by the ghettoizing of Negro housing; Puerto Ricans, Cubans and other Latin Americans are included in the general resistance to color equality.

This is probably the most serious domestic problem that faces the American people. It is an emotional response to a condition and therefore other human values do not apply. Both sides tend to misinterpret the responses of the other. Negroes are told that all whites, out of a sense of superiority, despise them, which, of course, is not true; whites are told that all Negroes want to marry or seduce or rape white girls which is obviously untrue in the statistics of the country. If only the politicians and professional agitators on both sides could be taken out of this situation, it is more than likely that a way would be found out of the current dilemma which is doing infinite harm to the United States, particularly in view of our current troubles in the Arabian countries. It makes for excellent propaganda against the United States.

Nevertheless, wisdom counsels slow action. The Negro came to the United States as slaves, purchased, kidnapped, shanghaied and sold as chattel. Some were treated kindly; some were treated with unspeakable brutality. The South is economically in a better condition in 1957 than it was in 1860; slave labor drove the Southern planters into debt; free labor has made the South increasingly rich, until today it is becoming more and more important as a prime industrial center of the United States.

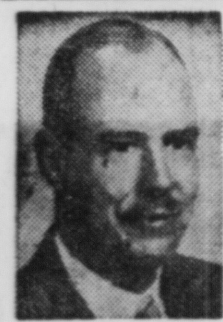
Nobody in this country, not even the most violently anti-Negro groups, is advocating a reversion to former conditions, but in the Southern states there are elements who deeply fear the "mulattoizing" of the United States through social relations among the various races of man that compose the American population. It is this concept which is behind all the troubles that face both North and South in the integration of the schools.

Unfortunately the bitterness engendered this year will not die when the present fracasces are over. They will leave lasting emotions, vengeful, retaliatory emotions on both sides. The worst of it all is that a new breed of politicians is appearing who make a business of stirring trouble over the Negro question. As usual the previous record of some of these politicians is none too good; occasionally one finds Communist affiliations in a prior opportunism. There is always more to be made out of disturbing the peace than in trying to find peaceful, quiet means for human beings living together in cooperation, each according to his own beliefs and human relationships.

How deeply this situation affects people, appears in the petition of some Louisianians against Archbishop Rummel of New Orleans. These Catholics appealed to the Pope. Surely, they must have known that the Vatican could not over-ride a Bishop in a matter of this sort. Furthermore, the Roman Catholic church includes many races. There are Negro Bishops and Chinese Bishops and even St. Augustine was born in Tagaste, which is in North Africa, where nobody could claim a north European ancestry. He was brought up in Carthage. Among the strongest figures in the early Church were Paul, a Jew, and Augustine, a North African, certainly of a dark skin.

It was, then, not to have been expected that the Pope would oppose Archbishop Rummel on integration; yet so profound were the emotions of the petitioners that they took a most unusual action, surely anticipating no favorable reply. Time alone can cure. This problem will not be solved in the year 1957, and men of good-will will not force the issue. Nothing good can come of force and violence.

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★ Dr. Jordan Says ★

Same Name Shared by
Unrelated Diseases

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.
Written for NEA Service

One of our more curious diseases is the subject of several inquiries.

One from Mrs. E. asks for some information concerning the symptoms and course of diabetes insipidus and whether there is a cure and if it is common.

It is not common in the usual sense of the word. Probably the principal symptom of diabetes insipidus is excessive thirst associated with the passage of extremely large quantities of urine. Unlike the more common diabetes mellitus, the urine does not contain excessive quantities of sugar. Actually the two diseases, though sharing part of the same name, are probably unrelated.

DIABETES INSIPIDUS is somewhat more frequent in young people and males. A family tendency to the disease has been suggested as responsible in the majority of cases, but the exact method of inheritance is not always clear.

The symptoms usually develop gradually, although sudden onsets have been reported. A victim may pass nearly four gallons of urine in 24 hours.

THE inconvenience of this disease is obvious. The appetite is likely to be normal, which is different from that in the common form of sugar diabetes in which hunger is likely to be excessive. In many cases the general health does not seem to suffer. People have been known to live with diabetes insipidus for 50 years; some spontaneous recoveries have taken place.

The location of the trouble is fairly well known. It is agreed that the source lies in a specific portion of the brain. Irritation or injury of this region will act on an area of the pituitary gland, reduce its hormone production and produce the symptoms of diabetes insipidus.

IF A SPECIFIC cause, such as a tumor of the pituitary is found, surgery may be attempted. If not, the administration of hormone obtained from the pituitary gland usually brings relief of symptoms which may last for many hours. These treatments, however, have to be repeated and do not bring about a permanent cure.

Thus, except for those who can be treated surgically, diabetes insipidus is likely to remain a serious problem.

because potential enemies feared the power of the B-36 fleet.

If this is true, the peace thus maintained was worth many times a billion dollars.

Police in Rome are hauling in tourists wearing shorts that are too short. The ban applies to both men and women, but in the case of men the wearing of shorts is merely an "aesthetic" offense. Which means that male tourists out to see the sights should not make sights of themselves.

Mother Russia



Washington News

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — With the London disarmament talks now definitely on the rocks, the international arms race for superiority in intercontinental ballistic missiles is definitely on again.

And the number one question becomes whether Russian or American methods are better for developing these new weapons.

Essence of the Russian system is to pick out the one best model available for any given type of weapon, then concentrate production in that, building up superiority.

Thus Russia, without aircraft carriers has concentrated on submarines, in which it now has world superiority.

Russia even has submarines from which, when surfaced, intermediate range ballistic missiles — IRBM — can be fired.

The Russians are expected to have missiles which can be fired from submerged subs within a year or so.

So America has a new coastal defense problem to solve.

THE AMERICAN approach to this or any other defense plan is to develop a half-dozen or a score of weapons and methods to deliver an explosive charge against a given target.

The idea behind this is that if one fails, another may work.

Thus the United States — while doing research on ballistic missiles and developing its Strategic Air Force for long-range counter-attacks on Russia — has

helped countries surrounding the Communist bloc to build a chain of bases. From these it has been planned that if Russia starts a war, a retaliatory attack can be made by intermediate range bombing planes and missiles. With SAC, they could knock out up to two-thirds of Russia's population and production.

The Army wants smaller weapons for use against limited objectives and in small wars. They could have been used effectively at Dien Bien Phu and in Korea. There is no target worth wasting a megaton bomb on in Syria.

Navy and Air Force want the big bombs for longer ranges.

One paradox of this situation is that the United States may now have more atomic and nuclear warheads to deliver than it has ways in which to deliver them. This is now known as the "overkill" capacity. It is not considered too great today, but it could become so.

It is one of the factors given important consideration in advocating the development of a wide range of versatile weapons for delivering atomic and nuclear warheads under varying conditions instead of concentrating on the development of only one ultimate weapon.

RECOGNIZING THAT THE RUSSIANS have not produced their new missile in quantity, the non-Communist countries will stick to their system of bases as the cheapest and most effective way to deliver a mass retaliatory attack.

This situation will not continue indefinitely, however. The non-Communist countries have a real problem to determine at what rate they will diminish their bomber production and switch to missiles.

And this gets back to the question of how many methods of delivering atomic warheads shall be developed and maintained.

Russian and American approaches both have obvious advantages and disadvantages. The Russians get into production on one weapon faster. Two or ten weapons cost two or ten times

tractor trailer milk truck and a passenger car.

Peter Keresman was elected president of the 51st Pioneer Infantry Association at the 24th annual reunion held at Mt. Vernon.

Sept. 16, 1947—James Ellison, about 51, of Highland, died at Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie as a result of internal injuries suffered when he was struck by a car on Route 9W, about a mile and a half south of the traffic circle.

More than 100 paper distributors from cities and towns in the United States gathered in Woodstock for the annual two-day convention of the Martin F. Cantine Co., paper manufacturers of Saugerties.

Believe It or Not!

RAY MC KINLEY
of Gaylord, Mich.
GRADUATED FROM GAYLORD HIGH SCHOOL
AT THE AGE OF 66 AFTER SERVING ON
THE SCHOOL BOARD FOR 6 YEARS
— 2 YEARS AS ITS PRESIDENT

THE FISH THAT EATS ROCK
THE PSEUDOSCARUS
of the Red Sea
SWALLOWS CHUNKS OF CORAL
TO OBTAIN THE FRAGMENTS
OF ANIMAL TISSUE ADHERING
TO THE ROCKS

A REPUCE the Convent of
Our Lady of the Holy Family
in Quebec, Can.
— MADE ENTIRELY OF SUGAR—
HAS BEEN IN THE POSSESSION
OF THE ELOUIN FAMILY
FOR 120 YEARS

RABY CASTLE near Tendles, England—WAS DELIBERATELY DAMAGED BY ITS
OWNER, SIR CHRISTOPHER VANE TO SPITE HIS SON AND HEIR.
THE SON SUEED HIS FATHER—BUT THE COURTS RULED THAT SIR CHRISTOPHER
WAS TO PAY TO HIMSELF \$150,000 DAMAGES

Today in National Affairs

More Patience All Around Is Called Need in Arkansas

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 — Small wonder many people said they were "puzzled" by the statements issued by the President and the Governor of Arkansas after their historic conference. Millions of persons were misled in the first place. They are still being misled by those who insist that the only issue in Arkansas concerns an alleged refusal by the Governor to obey a court order when it really concerns just as fundamentally the right of a Governor to preserve order in his state without interference by a Federal court.

The conference at Newport was "constructive" for many reasons. At least President Eisenhower was able to clarify the situation as he wisely sought to remove the impression that the Federal government was just trying to strong-arm a Governor and interfere with his constitutional right to call out the militia to preserve order and prevent bloodshed.

Gives Facts to People
The President's statement, moreover, told millions of people in America for the first time what many of them had not previously accepted as an official fact—namely, that the Governor of Arkansas has a right to call out his state troops to preserve order and that there is no constitutional power authorizing the Federal government to interfere with the action of a sovereign state in that respect. The crucial words in the President's statement, issued after the weekend conference, are these:

"The Governor stated his intention to respect the decisions of the United States District Court and to give his full cooperation in carrying out his responsibilities in respect to these decisions."

"In doing so, I recognize the inescapable responsibility resting upon the Governor to preserve law and order in his state. I am gratified by his constructive and co-operative attitude at our meeting. I have assured the Governor of the co-operation of Federal officials."

This is exactly the way a delicate conflict between state and Federal authority should be handled. Logically it means that the Governor of Arkansas can no longer be regarded as a "defiant" figure, as he is alleged to be by the "integration" crowd.

Presumably now the Department of Justice will petition the court to drop the proceedings against the Governor of Arkansas and the officers in command of the National Guard there. Presumably also the Governor, if he feels that he can risk taking action without seeing violence break out, may decide that the National Guard can be withdrawn from the vicinity of the high school. The time for admitting new pupils in the school has probably passed now anyway, and a whole year can contribute to better understanding.

just as in other parts of Arkansas "integration" has been put into effect gradually.

Integration in Other Lines
It is significant that the President referred in his statement to an important fact omitted or glossed over by many who have been vocal in the present controversy when he said:

"I was pleased to hear from the Governor of the progress already made in the elimination of segregation in other activities in the State of Arkansas."

Undoubtedly it was this "gradualism" which Governor Faubus had in mind when he said this in his statement at Newport.

"When I assure the President, as I already have done, that I expect to accept the decisions of the court, I entertain the hope that the Department of Justice and the Federal judiciary will act with understanding and patience in discharging their duties."
Who has not been acting with "understanding and patience"? Certainly the Federal judge who came down from the North and then refused even a week's delay in the midst of a tense situation was not exhibiting "patience" or "understanding." Likewise, the Department of Justice lawyers who impetuously and unwisely filed a petition to summon the Governor of a sovereign state into Federal court—on the false assumption that the Federal judiciary can pass upon such questions as the good faith of a Governor of a state in relation to his duties under the constitution of a state—did not manifest "understanding and patience." Nor are those Democratic politicians in the North helping matters any by they still call for "more forceful action" or for "decisive action" notwithstanding the conciliatory nature of the Newport conference.

Cites State Constitution
It will be noted that the Arkansas Governor never fails to point out a fact which is missed by many people—namely, that a state constitution is also the "law of the land." Governor Faubus was, of course, right when he said in his Saturday statement:

"I recognize that the situation called for clarification and I assured the President of my desire to co-operate with him in carrying out the duties resting upon both of us under the constitution of Arkansas with the requirements of the Federal constitution."

The Arkansas affair would have blown over in a few days if more patience had been shown all around. The Governor would have had to withdraw his troops the moment that peace and quiet had been restored, and this was coming anyhow as soon as the agitation by extremist organizations on both sides—Negro and white—ran out of steam. (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

San Francisco, Sept. 16—San Francisco, with a treasury of literature, manners, art and historical contributions to the United States, at last has been tapped for bones. The only city with any pretensions to culture west of Boston and Charleston, S. C., has passed the committee on admissions, which sits at Toots Shor's Steakhouse, New York. San Francisco is about to become a social and civic equal of the Bronx and Brooklyn, in the sisterhood of the major leagues. She becomes elite by the favor of the New York Giants, a floundering, second-class baseball firm with a record of skulduggery and mayhem dating back almost three-quarters of a century which is no longer able to make expenses at the Polo Grounds. The chief personality whose presence will tend to ennoble San Francisco is an amiable, Alabama Negro youth named Willie Mays. He will be received cordially and it seems inevitable that Willie will reciprocate.

There may be legal complications here. The Giants take the field for the opening game of 1958 at the old Seals' park in a rather dowdy semi-industrial quarter next spring, but if so, politicians are prepared to push laws through the state legislature to get the thing done. A bond-issuance of \$5 million to build a new stadium was approved by the voters in 1954 by 162,481 votes to 62,325. Although the proposition, itself, did not flatly

state that the prime condition was the acquisition of a major league baseball franchise, the "legislative intent" of the board of supervisors did say: "not one cent of the issue will be spent until a definite major league franchise has been obtained."

The mayor, George Christopher, relies on this authority as an expression of the people's will. So a new, beautiful edifice will rise on new ground, wrested from the surly sea by 1959. Mr. Christopher is a burly, genial youth who was born in Greece, flipped hamburgers in his father's grease-joint in a humble neighborhood, spent four years at a clerk's desk in the business office of the San Francisco Examiner and now operates a milk business.

Mr. Hearst's son, W. R. Hearst Jr., has taken an aggressive part in the movement, practically a campaign, to place the Giants in his father's favorite city, the original home of Hearst journalism. Bill holds that this will be fine for San Francisco. The benefit to his friend, Horace Stoneham, president of the ball club, would be incidental and altogether apart. Stoneham has seemed rather sluggish in his reign since the vanishing of his father, the late Charlie, and John McGraw, the genius of the old Giants. He may blame himself, as well as factors beyond his control, for the ghastly plague of absenteeism which at last has alienated the Giants from the Polo Grounds and New York.

Charlie Stoneham was a broker, but he also ran a bucket shop and he and McGraw together ran the Old Oriental racetrack in Havana. Judge K. M. Landis, as "czar" of baseball, told them to clean up their affairs and get out of that. McGraw also dealt in Texas oil and Florida lots in the dear, dark days of yore, when in his dreams, he parted John Slavin's hair with a cut-glass decanter and threw Wilton Lackaye down a flight of stairs in the shape, more or less, of a pretzel. Slavin and Lackaye were actors. Lackaye got a broken leg. For these infamies, McGraw was barred from the Lambs' Club, but McGraw and Stoneham, nothing daunted, barred all lambs from the Polo Grounds.

The third partner of a brisk triumvirate who ran the Giants was a Tammany magistrate named Frank McQuade, most of whose nose had eroded in the hearty wars of his set. Three years ago, McQuade came out of retirement to testify that Bill

McCormick, the fabulous, mysterious "Mr. Big of the waterfront," clipped Tex Rickard for \$80,000 for special permission to run the Dempsey-Firpo fight at the Polo Grounds. McCormick was the license commissioner of the boxing racket under the governor, Al Smith. When Smith got wind of this unseemliness he ordered McCormick to give it back to Tex. Instead, however, McCormick handed the money to Stoneham and McQuade. Rickard said that when he went to the Giants' midtown office to get his money, McQuade offered to fight him for it. Tex said that was the end of that. Litigation incidental to this era disclosed that often the corporate deliberations of the Giants were opened with the solemn formality of random kicks at the groin and closed by the safe and loft squad.

McCormick is the only survivor of the old group. He was not known to be an owner of the Giants but he was spiritually one of them. In the same hearings at which McQuade told about the \$80,000 shake, McCormick poured forth details of his personal, social reign at Toots Shor's place in the years of the Giants' new dispensation, including enormous tabs for rations for himself and guests. He spent enough for a trail of steaks from the battery to Golden Gate.

Young Stoneham and numerous players, including American Leaguers, and many journalists have tended to establish Toots' plant as the town pump of contemporary affairs. Some of the gases which now have wrought the miracle of San Francisco were generated there.

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BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

One of the real signs of fall is Dad's signature on a check to cover Mom's new clothes.

The hardest of the ups and downs is getting up in the morning to get down to work.

It's easier for a man to consult his wife before he buys her a birthday present than making her change it afterwards.

It's smart to let pride help your neck hold your head up.



Dulles, Others Talk on Policy of Disarmament

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles met U. S. delegates to the U. N. today to outline a policy of working for disarmament while continuing nuclear tests.

Dulles scheduled a briefing for late this morning. He and Henry Cabot Lodge, chief U. N. delegate, were to speak.

Dulles said on his arrival from Washington last night that he and Lodge would go over the 45-minute broadcast and televised speech the secretary will deliver to the U. N. Assembly Thursday morning.

"I think the most interesting emphasis will be on disarmament," a U. S. delegation source said.

The disarmament issue will be one of the major questions before the Assembly session opening Tuesday.

But the United States made clear it will not let its atomic arsenal rest while the U. N. debates disarmament.

The U. S. Defense Department and the Atomic Energy Commission announced in Washington that in the absence of a safeguarded disarmament agreement a new series of nuclear tests will begin next April at the Elniwetok proving grounds in the Pacific.

U. S. Assistant Secretary of State Francis O. Wilcox told a New York audience the United States could not stop the tests unless there was an agreement to stop making bombs — guaranteed by inspection.

"Our superiority in both the quality and quantity of nuclear weapons is our main insurance against aggression," he said in a speech to the American Association for the United Nations.

The Assembly's debate on disarmament will be based on a report of the 5½-month London talks of the U. N. disarmament subcommittee.

The talks recessed Sept. 6 with the Soviet Union still balking at the safeguards demanded by the other subcommittee members Britain, Canada, France and the United States.

Iraq King to Marry 16-Year-Old Princess

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—King Faisal of Iraq plans to marry 16-year-old Princess Faziela, who traces her lineage to the thrones of Egypt and the Ottoman empire.

The royal palace announced their engagement yesterday. Their romance began when the king and princess were vacationing in Turkey this summer.

The royal palace council, which includes Premier Ali Jawadat and other cabinet members, approved the marriage just before the announcement. Tomorrow was designated a nationwide holiday to celebrate the engagement.

A palace source said the wedding probably will not take place for a year because of Princess Faziela's age. She may visit Baghdad this winter, the source said.

Ulster Park

ULSTER PARK—Ulster Park Reformed Church — Worship services 9:45 a. m. Sunday school 11 a. m.

The annual turkey supper of the church will be held Thursday, Oct. 17 according to plans outlined at a recent meeting of the Women's League for Service of the Reformed Church.

The regular meeting of Ulster Grange will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. Officers will be elected.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Sahler and daughter spent the weekend at their camp at Lake George.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gendreau accompanied by their son, Richard Jr. They attended the wedding of their cousin, Evelyn Call to Charles Ketterer Saturday morning. They returned Sunday leaving their son at Ithaca where he will attend his senior year at Ithaca College.

Miss Catherine Gardner is vacationing with her brother and his family at Newport News, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Long have returned from an extended stay in Europe and are currently staying at their home here.

Dr. and Mrs. Gordon and family of Newark, N. J. spent the weekend at their home here.



PRINCIPALS AT GOP PICNIC—Approximately 1,400 were reported to have attended Sunday's picnic for Ulster County Republicans at Sportsmen's Park, Rosendale, to hear Leonard W. Hall, former chairman of the party's National Committee and enjoy the annual social event. Front (l-r) are Dr. E. Ogden Bush, state senator; County Clerk Lawrence Craft, seeking reelection; City Clerk Bernhard S. Kramer, candidate for mayor; former Congressman Hall, considered a leading candidate for the gubernatorial candidacy in 1958; Congressman J. Ernest Wharton; City Judge Raymond J. Mino up for reelection; Alderman Sherrill Keyser, who is seeking the alderman-at-large post; rear (l-r) Robert Harp, president of New Paltz Republican Club, chairman of the picnic; William Anderson, president of Rosendale Republican Club and former Congressman Jay LeFevre of New Paltz. (Freeman photo)

Hall Tells Picnic West Germany Morale Is High

Leonard W. Hall, former chairman of the Republican National Committee was presented at the GOP picnic yesterday in Rosendale, as a possible strong candidate for governor next year.

Former Congressman Jay LeFevre, of New Paltz, who introduced the honored guest to an estimated 1,400 picnickers, emphasized his chances of winning the nomination next year. A resident of Nassau county, Hall had served in Congress and the State Assembly.

In relating his experiences on his recent trip to Europe, Hall stressed the different attitudes of people in east and west Germany. The west zone, he said, was impressively gay in contrast to the more sombre eastern area dominated by Russia.

The guest speaker also related his personal experiences with President and Mrs. Eisenhower, and exemplified them as typical, average Americans.

His current major interest, Hall said, was election of a Republican congress for full GOP backing of the President.

The picnic, held at Sportsmen's Park, featured a luncheon. The program opened between 1:30 and 2 p. m.

Robert Harp, of New Paltz, as master of ceremonies, introduced State Senator E. Ogden Bush, of Delaware county, and several candidates who will seek office under the GOP banner this year. They included Lawrence D. Craft, of Ellenville, who seeks re-election as county clerk; Bernhard S. Kramer, GOP candidate for Mayor of Kingston, and his running mate, William S. Keyser, second ward alderman, and GOP candidate for alderman-at-large.

Congressman J. Ernest Wharton, of Schoharie county, was a guest, and Fred DuBois, supervisor of the town of New Paltz, reviewed the record of the Board of Supervisors and emphasized its interest in a community college project.

Deadly Sins Listed

Singapore (AP)—Social Welfare, a magazine published for Malay Youth, recently listed the "seven deadly sins" of modern society. They are: Worship without sacrifice; politics without principle; wealth without work; pleasure without conscience; knowledge without character; business without morality, and science without humanity. "Material," commented the U. S. Christian Herald, "for any number of sermons—both the pulpit variety and the kind that any sincere Christian can preach silently to himself."

An hour ago
the boy made a date—
NOW HE'S
GONE FOREVER

The date was cancelled—
by death on the highway.
Last year, 40,000 Americans died in traffic accidents. You can help stop this senseless waste of life.

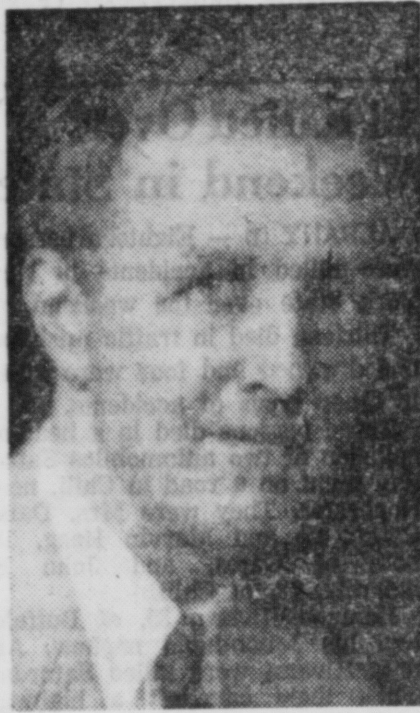
BACK THE ATTACK ON TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

Here's how you can help:

- 1 Drive safely, courteously yourself. Observe speed limits, warning signs. Where traffic laws are obeyed, deaths go DOWN!
- 2 Insist on strict enforcement of all traffic laws. They work for you, not against you. Where traffic laws are strictly enforced, deaths go DOWN!

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Home From Trip



WILLIAM J. O'REILLY

William J. O'Reilly of O'Reilly's Stationery Co., Inc., who was the recent winner of a three-day all-expenses-paid trip to Atlantic City, N. J., has just returned with Mrs. O'Reilly.

O'Reilly won one of the top prizes in a contest sponsored by the Royal Typewriter Co., based on a six-month business quota of typewriters sold within that time.

One of the highlights of the trip came at a dinner when O'Reilly was presented with a gift by Miss Congeniality of the 1956-57 Miss America contest, it is reported.

Library Seeking Funds

London, England (AP)—The library of the archbishops of Canterbury, one of the most important collections in London, is seeking \$450,000 to insure its continuance. The library was founded in 1610, and has been open to all since that time.

Three More Are Chosen Economy Party Aldermen

Three more aldermanic candidates for office on the Economy Party ticket were announced today by Worthington L. Rider, the party's choice for mayor.

The nominees brings the total to nine ward candidates on the ticket, to date. Also named as the party's treasurer was Harry Fertel, of 95 West Chestnut street, who with his father conducts a meat market on East Union street.

Named to run for aldermen were John E. Buboltz, of 96 Newkirk avenue, Fourth ward; Edward Heins Jr., 20 Lindsay avenue, Fifth ward; and Edward M. Norton, 108 Spring street, Seventh ward.

Buboltz, an employee of the New York Central railroad, had been elected three times to the Common Council on the Democratic ticket. Heins is vice-president and treasurer of the Kingston Heating Co., 503 Wilbur avenue, and Norton is a foreman at the Forst Packing Co.

Others recently named to run for aldermen on the ticket were: Alfred Relyea, 37 North Front street, First ward; Zach Hermance, 19 Stephan street, Third ward; Charles Kinkade, 15 Newkirk avenue, Sixth ward; Frank (Bing) Van Etten, 76 Kiersted avenue, Second ward; Milton Friedman, 83 Andrew street, Ninth ward, and Frank Nardi, 75 Henry street, 10th ward.

The party has established headquarters at 694 Broadway.

Eleanor Continues Tour

MOSCOW (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt continued her tour of the Soviet Union today after recovering from a slight indisposition. She flew to the Black Sea resort of Sochi. Her doctor said her indisposition was due largely to fatigue.

Migrant Worker Is Held for Stabbing

ROME (AP)—A Waycross, Ga. migrant worker has been ordered held for grand jury action in connection with the fatal stabbing of a fellow worker.

Homer Ham, 35, was arraigned yesterday on a first-degree manslaughter charge in Oneida County Court. He waived examination and County Judge Ezra Hanagan placed him in \$10,000 bail.

Ham was sent to Oneida County jail in Utica to await the grand jury's action.

Brisco Wheaton, 49, of Mount Dora Lake, Fla., died in Rome Hospital Saturday night a few hours after he was stabbed at the Howard Scott labor camp at nearby Blossvale.

Both were Negroes, troopers said.

Inspector W. F. Driscoll said a "family argument" at the camp flared into a free-for-all. Wheaton was stabbed numerous times in the chest with a four-inch hunting knife, Driscoll said.

Comet Test Flight

LONDON (AP)—A British Comet jet airliner left today on a trial flight to Beirut, Lebanon, to prepare for a resumption of commercial jet service between Britain and the east.

It is the first time British Overseas Airways Corp. has operated Comets on this route since they were withdrawn from service in 1954 after two fatal crashes blamed on metal fatigue. Engineers claim to have corrected the fault in a new design.

The flight — by a Comet Mark 2C fitted with powerful Rolls Royce jet engines — carried no passengers.

'Small Planet' to Tour
New York (AP)—The current Broadway comedy hit, "A Visit to a Small Planet" is scheduled

for a number of productions shortly in Europe. The Gore Vidal script is being translated for presentation in West Germany, Austria, and Switzerland.

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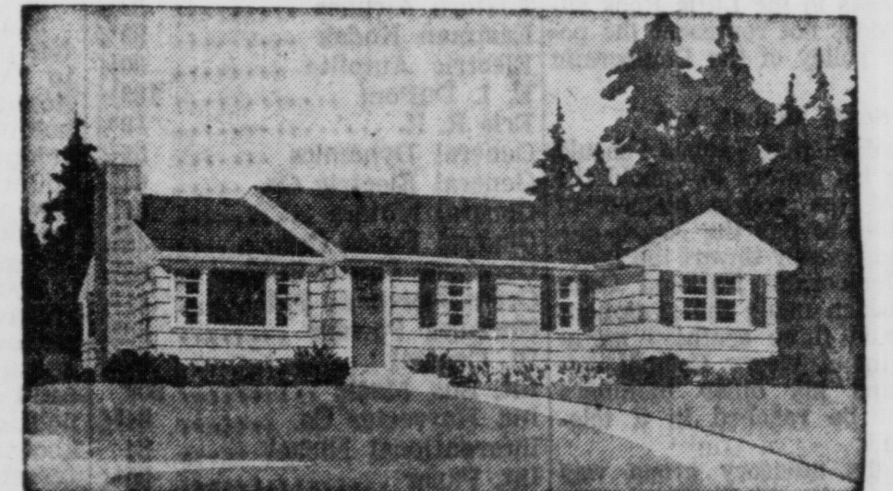
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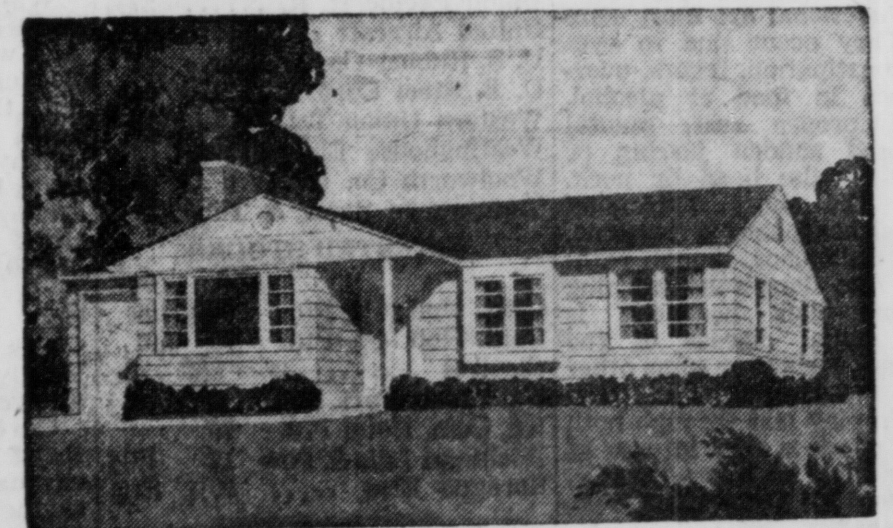
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DOUBLE STAMPS AT ADINS Every Thursday

Driver, Three Pedestrians Hurt In Auto Mishap

Three pedestrians and the driver of a car were injured in a mishap at Broadway and Elmendorf Street Saturday night.

Injured when a car, driven by Thomas Mottsey, 27, of Route 1, Box 201, Kingston, went over the curb and struck the Diehl building at the corner were Evelyn Conerty, 30, of 666 Broadway; abrasions of the left elbow and hip; Helen May Conerty, 5, same address, abrasions of the lips, chin and left knee and injured right wrist and Terrence Rogers, 5, of 11 East St. James Street, injuries of the head and ribs.

Mottsey, police said, suffered a lip injury. He indicated the mishap was due to steering failure as the car was headed west on Broadway.

The Conertys were on the corner, and Terrence Rogers was walking across Elmendorf Street with his father, the report said. Diehl's building and a bus sign in the area were damaged and the car was towed from the scene. The Conertys were taken to Kingston Hospital in a car, and the boy was taken there in a Schultz ambulance.

A window of the Schwartz store, 62 North Front Street was damaged early today, police said, when an unidentified car struck the "one way" sign and barricade at North Front and Crown streets, which was tossed into the building. The car, said to be a black sedan, turned and went the wrong way on North Front Street, the report said.

Say Ike Failed To Use Power In School Battle

WASHINGTON (U)—A group of top Democrats says President Eisenhower "failed to use the prestige and power of his office" in the Little Rock school integration dispute.

At the same time, 15 members of the 24-member Democratic Advisory Council asserted the action of Democratic Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas in the Little Rock situation "does not represent the position or policy of the Democratic Party."

Score Faubus, Too

They added that Faubus "should be using his powers to uphold the orders of the courts instead of using them to bar the Negro students and thereby thwart the law."

The Democratic National Committee, which made the statement public, said three southern members of the Advisory Council dissented and six other members could not be reached in a telephone poll.

While the advisory group was getting out its statement, some other party leaders were saying privately that Faubus' moves, together with school integration troubles elsewhere in the south, may have injured Democratic chances of retaining control of Congress. They said they were concerned over the impact of these developments on Negro voters in northern states.

Among those joining in the advisory group's statement were former President Truman and Adlai Stevenson, Democratic presidential candidate in 1952 and 1956.

In Little Rock, an aide of Faubus said the governor had no comment to make on the statement.

Questions & Answers

By Charles A. Weaver, D. C.

Is a headache a disease in itself?

Headaches are a national scourge. Many hundreds of people from this area are a part of the twenty million persons reported to be suffering from this disabling and distressing condition. Headache is not a disease in itself, but rather a symptom that may accompany many ailments; a warning of a disease condition developing.

What type of headache can be of danger?

There are two types of headaches. Functional are most common. They occur due to eye-strain, constipation, fevers, over-indulgence in food or alcohol, lack of proper rest, mental stress, and sudden jarring or pressure on the head or neck. One of the most distressing functional headaches is migraine. Organic headaches, though rather rare, are dangerous warning symptoms. This headache is due to actual disease of the brain, its coverings or some other part of the cranial area. The head pain may last through both day and night, is very intense at times; medical care is advisable.

How does a Chiropractor treat a headache?

The treating of a headache can be potentially dangerous. That is why Chiropractors do not treat headaches. Instead, they determine what is causing the head symptoms; correcting the causative factor the headache naturally goes away. The taking of headache remedies removes head-pains by blocking nerves and gives a false sense of relief. This type of treatment can be of real danger. Chiropractic care attempts to correct the cause of head pains. It removes irritations and pressures from nerve, and restores the proper flow of nerve impulses, which in turn relieves engorgement of blood vessels, taut ligaments, muscles—and headaches.

You may address your questions to: Charles A. Weaver, Chiropractic Office, 602 Delaware Avenue, Kingston, N. Y. Phone Kingston 3892.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (U)—The stock market drifted lower in light trading this afternoon, influenced more by a lack of demand than any heavy selling.

At the opening most stocks showed small losses. They continued to retreat as the session progressed. Resistance to the decline was displayed by some utilities.

Steels, aircrafts and oils were under most pressure. They had losses ranging from small fractions to about a point. Coppers reduced early losses following news two big foreign producers raised prices for the red metal.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City, branch office, 41 John Street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	16 1/2
American Can Co.	44 1/2
American Motors	7 1/2
American Radiator	13 1/2
American Rolling Mills ..	55 1/2
Am. Smelt. & Refining Co.	51
American Tel. & Tel.	17 1/2
American Tobacco	72 1/2
Anaconda Copper	53
Atchafalpa, Top. & Santa Fe	22 1/2
Avco Mfg.	6 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	12 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio R. R. ..	50
Bendix	53
Bethlehem Steel	44 1/2
Borden	60 1/2
Burlington Mills	10 1/2
Burroughs Adding Ma. Co.	40 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	30 1/2
Case, J. I.	17 1/2
Celanese Corp.	14 1/2
Central Hudson	15 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. ..	62 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	76 1/2
Columbia Gas System	16 1/2
Commercial Solvents	14 1/2
Consolidated Edison	42 1/2
Continental Oil	43 1/2
Continental Can Co.	36 1/2
Curtiss Wright Common ..	25
Cuban American Sugar ..	66
Del. & Hudson	33 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	99 1/2
Eastern Airlines	38 1/2
Eastman Kodak	186 1/2
Electric Autolite	13 1/2
Erie R. R.	55 1/2
General Dynamics	64 1/2
General Electric Co.	41 1/2
General Motors	46 1/2
General Foods Corp.	88 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber ..	41 1/2
Great Northern Pfd.	38 1/2
Hercules Powder	44 1/2
Ill. Central	30 1/2
Int. Bus. Mach.	34 1/2
Int. Harvester Co.	84
International Nickel	90 1/2
Int. Paper	32 1/2
Int. Tel. & Tel.	42 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	55 1/2
Jones & Laughlin	94
Kennecott Copper	64
Liggett Myers Tobacco ..	16 1/2
Loews, Inc.	36 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	27 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc.	55 1/2
McKesson & Robbins	36 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co. ..	17 1/2
National Air Lines	39 1/2
National Biscuit	37
National Dairy Products ..	27 1/2
New York Central R. R.	29 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power ..	41 1/2
Northern Pacific Co.	14 1/2
Pan American Airways	33 1/2
Paramount Pictures	80
J. C. Penney	18 1/2
Pennsylvania R. R.	20 1/2
Pepsi Cola	47 1/2
Phelps Dodge	43 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	29 1/2
Public Service Elec.	60
Pullman Co.	33 1/2
Radio Corp. of America ..	63 1/2
Republic Steel	68 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	19 1/2
Schenley	27 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	69
Sinclair Oil	54
Southern Mobil	39 1/2
Southern Pacific	38 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	20 1/2
Sperry Rand Corp.	41 1/2
Standard Brands Co.	61 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	46 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind.	53
Stewart Warner	69 1/2
Studebaker-Packard Corp. ..	43 1/2
Texas Corp.	27 1/2
Timken Rolling Bear, Co. ..	64 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	41
United Aircraft	64 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	18
U. S. Steel Corp.	63 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co.	40 1/2
Westinghouse Elec.	94 1/2
Woolworth Co. (F. W.) ..	30 1/2
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	32 1/2

UNLISTED STOCKS

Cent. Hud. 4 1/2 Pfd.	95 1/2	100
Cent. Hud. 4 1/2 Pfd.	96	101
Electrol.	3 1/2	4
Eq. Credit Part. Pfd.	4 1/2	5 1/2
Kg. Com. Hotel Pfd.	75	18 1/2
Rockland Lgt. & Pow	17	18 1/2
Sprague Elec.	30 1/2	32 1/2

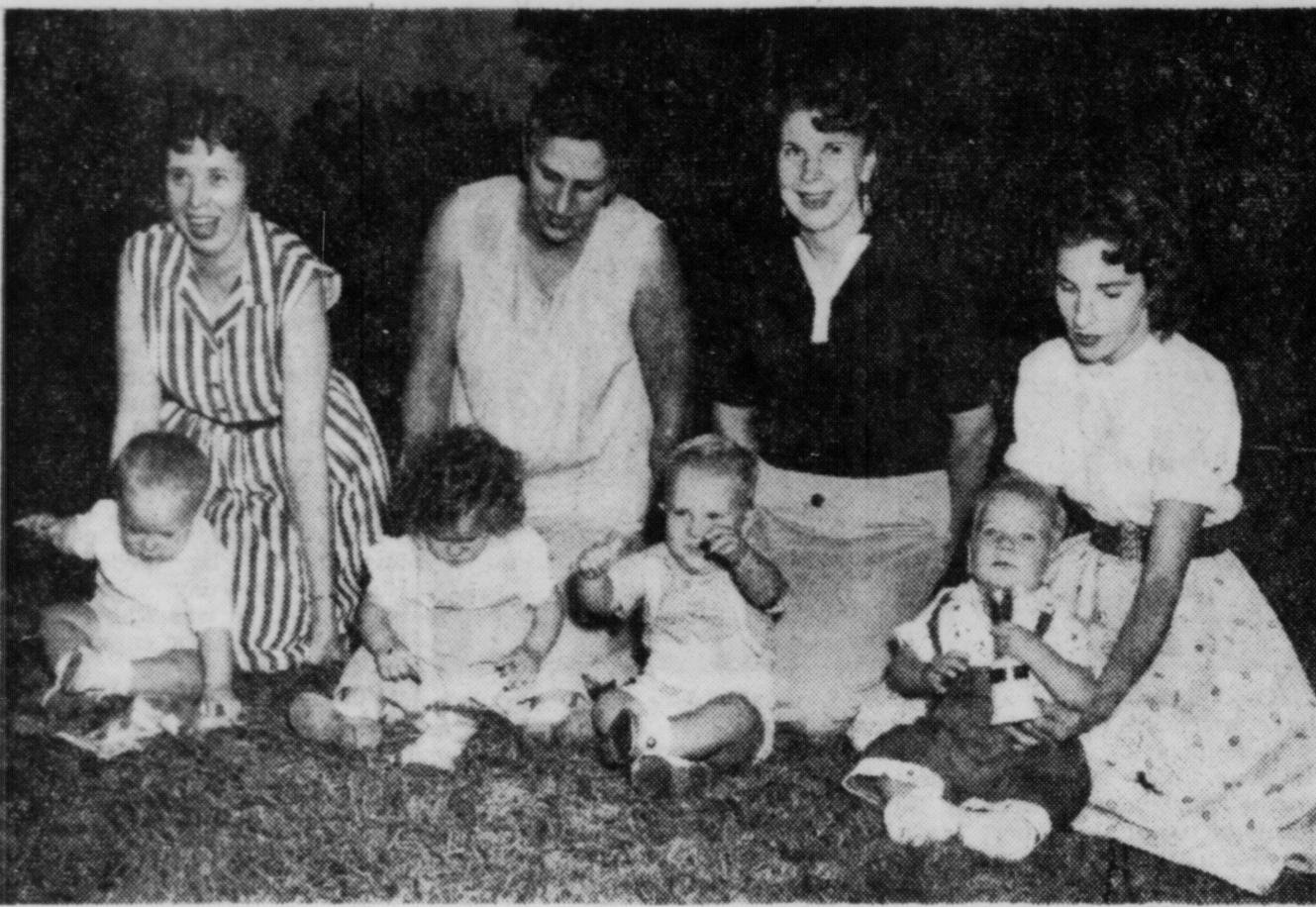
Southern Baptist Convention Director

ATLANTA (U)—Dr. Paul S. James, pastor of Atlanta's Baptist Tabernacle, will become director of Southern Baptist Convention work in New York Nov. 1.

He announced his resignation from the tabernacle yesterday and said he was answering a call that comes "in the wake of the Billy Graham crusade when the time seems ripe for constituting churches and missions."

In New York, James will work under the direction of the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention and will be pastor of the Southern Baptist Chapel.

He is a graduate of Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville, Ky., and for eight years was pastor of the Second Baptist Church, Auburn, N. Y.



ROMPER DERBY AT WEST CAMP—Eight-month-old Richard Schmidt, (right), son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schmidt of Leeds, Greene County, holds the Halpert trophy emblematic of his victory in the first annual romper derby conducted Friday, the closing day of the West Camp Church Fair. Contestants pose after the scramble with their mothers: (l-r) Ter-

rence Mervin, 10 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wynne of West Camp; Bonnie Liesendahl, 13 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Liesendahl of West Camp; Hyland J. Winnie, 12 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyland Winnie of Barclay Heights, Saugerties. (Free-man photo)

Investor Forum

Harry C. France

EYES ON WASHINGTON

More and more, alert capital managers should keep their eyes on Washington. The decisions of the policy and law makers in the nation's capitol hand down from day to day vitally affect security values.

Just now there is a battle on over interest rates. The head of the Federal Reserve Board has spoken eloquently about the necessity for relatively high interest rates. Most of the Federal Reserve Banks are charging 3 1/2 per cent on loans. Two years ago in August, the rate in New York was 2 per cent. Thus, in 25 months, interest rates have shot up 75 per cent and the entire securities market has been shaken to the roots.

Statesmen high in Washington political circles are opposed to "expensive" money. Unquestionably, high interest rates are holding up many economic development plans all over the country. And until this expensive-money controversy is settled, millions of investors will not know what to do.

Today's stock market clearly reflects what is going on in the money market. If the economic and fiscal experts in Washington can't agree with the powerful politicians who run the country about such a basic matter as interest rates, how can the public react other than to show concern about the way things are drifting?

Firm Stand Needed

Every investor in America should take a firm stand in this cheap-expensive money matter. He might convey his views to his Senator and Representative in Congress.

The future economic historians will probably say that during the years of cheap money, prices and costs rose rapidly with the result that, with everything so expensive but money, thrift and saving were relegated to a back row in millions of homes.

At all events, in America in 1957, we are experiencing economic conditions where the savings of the people are not sufficiently large to provide for the expansion of the country. That is why money is "tight" and interest rates are rising. The United States of America sowed the seeds of high costs, prices, and taxes, and is now reaping a harvest of tight money.

I shall illustrate. The headwaiter in a leading New York City hotel is a very diligent and thrifty citizen. He had money in three savings banks. But in 1941, when the interest rates were reduced to 1 1/2 per cent a year, he stopped saving. Not only that, but with his family expenses going higher month by month, he started spending his savings and even began speculating in stocks.

Short of Capital

Why is economic America short of adequate capital today? And why have we tight money? Because, what this headwaiter did, thousands of others have done.

Why should prices, costs, and taxes be high and money cheap? Savings are just as much entitled to good wages as are the 67,000,000 workers in America.

It is ironic that at the very time when minimum wage scales are forced on America legally, earnings on savings are allowed to fall into the cellar. Cheap money discourages thrift and saving. Tight money encourages them. But thrift and saving are two of the bulwarks of economic America.

The outcome of this cheap-expensive money controversy in Washington will carry great significance into the securities markets. The bond market is very bearish. A reliable stock market cannot be expected when bond prices are low.

One thing is certain: If tight

Designate Wallkill Man, 'Key Banker'

Ivan C. Warren, field representative of the Valley National Bank, Wallkill, has been appointed "Key Banker" for Ulster County for a term of three years, it was announced today by Richard S. Perkins, president of the New York State Bankers Association, and vice chairman of the First National City Bank of New York and chairman of the City Bank Farmers Trust Company, New York City.

Specialize in Farming

As "Key Banker" of this territory, Warren will represent the association's committee on agriculture in all matters involving farmer-banker relations. With other "Key Bankers" representing predominantly agricultural counties throughout New York State, he will assist in carrying out the committee's extensive program designed to promote the welfare of farm families, and will cooperate with farm bureaus, 4-H and Future Farmers Clubs, and other agricultural agencies and organizations.

Warren is also a member of the agricultural committee of the New York State Bankers Association.

Tito Says Moscow Must Not Meddle With Red Regimes

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (U)—President Tito describes Russia as "The first country of socialism" but says the Soviet Union must not interfere with other Red governments.

Tito toasted the Soviet Union yesterday at a luncheon for his Polish visitors, Communist chief Wladyslaw Gomułka and Premier Josef Cyrankiewicz.

He said Yugoslavia and Poland cannot "copy experiences in a stereotyped manner from the Soviet Union."

"When we speak of the leading role of the Soviet Union," Tito said, "we mean that the Soviet Union, as the first country of socialism (communism), is primarily responsible for the preservation of peace and for just relations between socialist countries."

"We do not deny this great role of the first country of socialism. But we demand that in the present stage of development there should be between the big and small socialist countries such relations that will be a powerful stimulus for the creation of confidence toward the Soviet Union in the entire world."

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Eisenhower Pleased With Adenauer Win

NEWPORT (U)—President Eisenhower today expressed great gratification and pleasure over the overwhelming re-election of West Germany's Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

At a news conference at Eisenhower's vacation headquarters his press secretary, James C. Hager, said:

"The President has asked me to express his great gratification and pleasure at the overwhelming election of his good friend, the chancellor of the Federal Republic of Germany."

"He (the President) will later in the day send him a personal message conveying that gratification and pleasure."

30 Per Cent

organizations concerned with public education in the state.

The board chairman, Dr. Clyde B. Moore, declared that "major adjustments" were needed.

Moore, professor emeritus at Cornell University and treasurer of the School Boards Assn., said achievements in school conditions had been, and would be, an "uphill battle."

Changing social and economic conditions plus increasing demands on schools had "complicated the problem of equitable financing and... maintaining quality education," he said.

The board decided the almost complete reliance on property taxes for school financing.

It urged the 1958 Legislature to provide for a study of ways the state could help communities use a "vast potential" of non-property taxes.

This would permit an examination of what the board called the "intriguing possibility" that state-collected taxes could be distributed, not in proportion to the actual value of property, but in proportion to the amount of taxes paid by residents of school districts.

Budget Deputy Director

WASHINGTON (U)—Maurice H. Stans today was sworn in as deputy director of the Budget Bureau. He succeeds A. R. Jones, who recently took a recess appointment to the board of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

For the past two years Stans has been serving as deputy postmaster general.

Stans is a native of Shakopee, Minn.

Yale University has courses in Thai, Indonesian and Southeast Asian languages.

Burglary Charge Hearing Is Slated Tuesday Morning

Preliminary hearing of a third degree burglary charge against Charles L. Trainum, 33, of 710 Broadway, is due before City Judge Raymond J. Mino tomorrow.

Trainum was arrested after he had been questioned as a suspect in the theft of \$194.70 from the Circle Bar, 746 Broadway.

The theft was reported Saturday morning, and the arrest was by officers Louis Sapp and John Frasca at police headquarters. Police claim recovery of most of the money from the defendant.

Entrance to the place was reported gained through the breaking of a glass in a rear door.

Judge Mino put the case over until Tuesday to permit Trainum time to obtain counsel.

ZENITH TV

FOR 1958

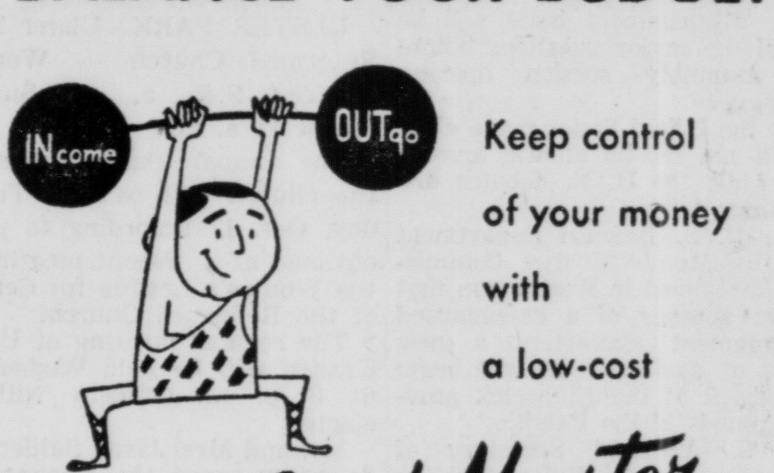
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Morro's U.S. Counterspying 12 Years Surprised Friends

(Editor's Note: The most intriguing spy story of recent times is that of bald, pudgy Boris Morros, 62, onetime Hollywood musical director who spent 12 years as a U. S. counterspy. Testimony before a congressional committee has described Russian-born Boris' adventures while barnstorming the world, ostensibly promoting show business enterprises but actually attending meetings with Russian spies and American traitors. His movieland past, however, is little known. In three columns starting today Bob Thomas writes about Hollywood's lively recollections of Morros' light-hearted days in filmland.)

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Hearing that Boris Morros had spied on the Russians for 12 years and helped crack a spy ring, a former Hollywood associate of his remarked: "At first I couldn't believe it. Boris a spy? Impossible! But then I realized it could be. Boris could charm anyone—even the Russians."

Said another: "Boris as a cloak-and-dagger man? It's very bad casting. I worked closely with him for years and never thought of him as anything but an affable extrovert. In all those years, I never once heard him discuss politics."

Shocked Hollywood

This sampling gives you an indication of the shock with which Hollywood received the revelation of Morros as an American spy. For he was a memorable character in a town where characters are a dime a dozen.

Nearly everyone I talked to remembered the rosary.

"It was a string of beads he kept in his desk," said a publicity man. "He was always bringing it out and whirling it around. If you asked—and even if you didn't—he'd tell you that Rasputin gave it to him."

"No one really believed it, any more than we believed his stories that he played fiddle for the Czar. But Boris is such a fantastic character that it could have happened."

Ties Attract Attention

An associate in the Paramount music department recalled: "He looked exactly like a Buddha with his fat little body, his moon face and bland eyes. When he first came to Hollywood in 1935, he used a trick to attract attention. He had his shirts and ties made especially for him in New York."

"And what colors they were! The wildest combinations of plaids and stripes! They attracted attention, all right."

Another co-worker testified to Morros' shrewdness:

"He was too smart to be temperamental. Always he would present a charming front. You could insult him and he wouldn't get back at you—not for three years perhaps."

Great Improvisor

"He was a great improviser. He could give you dozens of ideas on the spur of the moment. They might have been borrowed from who knows where. But they were generally exciting ideas."

One studio official remarked that Morros had to make a production of everything. The official sent a memo asking Morros for a small piece of music. Morros called him and said: "We're in show business. We don't do things by memos. Come over and we talk about it." The result was a lengthy conference.

Morros could also be a trickster. At the pre-Christmas studio party, he would carry a vodka bottle and insist that everyone drink with him. While everyone was getting happily potted, Morros would swig from his vodka bottle, which was filled with water.

A notable occasion was the Christmas that came while Leopold Stokowski was making "Big Broadcast of 1938" at Paramount. Morros commanded a small truck used to pull sets around the lot. Hooked to the truck were a series of trailer platforms.

On the platforms Morros stationed his friends and musicians. Stokowski was placed on the truck and he conducted with his expressive hands. This strange train

toured the lot while the occupants played their instruments and sang carols in Russian accents.

Only one studio official ever got an indication of Morros' connection with the Russians. He was invited to a wartime party at the Russian consulate. Present were various town screwballs and others who were to give unfriendly testimony to congressional committees.

Present, too, was chubby, smiling Boris Morros, sipping vodka and slapping the backs of the Russians, who had no notion that he was working for the U. S. government.

(Tomorrow: The truth about Morros' Hollywood career.)



WHEN SOMEONE is left without assistance, he is said to be "high and dry." The expression comes from the sea where if a ship runs aground, it is too high and dry to float.

Teachers College Lists 36 New Faculty Members

The appointment of 36 new faculty members at the State University Teachers College at New Paltz was announced this week by Dr. William J. Haggerty, president.

The new faculty members, their rank, and division are as follows:

Administrative Staff

Administration—Miss Frances A. Beck, nurse assistant professor, Campus School; Mrs. Pauline C. Klix, acting associate dean of students; Mrs. E. Miller Nielson, librarian, Campus School; and Miss Mary E. Wells,

College Hall.

Art Education Division—Ilya Bolotowsky, professor; Manuel Bromberg, visiting lecturer; Kenneth M. Green, assistant professor; Gabriel Laderman, instructor; Jerome Lieblich, associate professor; Kurt J. Matzdorf, assistant professor; Reginald H. Neal, professor; Carleton L. Reed, professor; Cornelius C. Richard, assistant professor; Dr. Albert S. Roe, professor; and George Wexler, associate professor.

Education Division—Mrs. Katherine B. Beachem, Raymond G. Kenyon, Emile Leone, and Dr. Morris G. Sica, assistant professor.

Humanities Division—Horace Fishback, visiting lecturer; Siegel H. Fleisher, instructor; Dr. William A. Gedney, professor; Melvin Goldstein, Edward J.

Nauss and Dr. Leo Pap, associate professors.

Science Group

Natural Science Division—Dr. James F. L. Connell, Dr. Jerome J. Gambino, and Dr. Gertrude B. Robison, associate professors.

Social Science Division—Dr. Chang-tu Hu, and Eugene Lerner, assistant professors.

Campus School—Miss Elizabeth Allen, Miss Phyllis J. Cox, Miss Joan Craft, Ivan Ferguson, Miss Nancy L. Holley, and Mrs. Elizabeth J. Leaning, all assistant professors.

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Entrance also at 11 Market St., Parking at Rialto Lot between Mill & Main
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A Family Protection plan providing insurance on dad, mother and the children... and a Family Security plan providing a valuable savings feature, too.

Now The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S. offers you this new and unique choice in family insurance. Its benefits are different from any offered the American family.

Here is your opportunity to have low-cost *Living Insurance* fit the needs and aspirations of your own family.

In other words, this is a take-what-you-need proposition. In *Living Insurance* Family Style you pick the plan that suits your family best. Here's how it works.

Family Protection

If you're a young father, your primary interest probably is immediate individual coverage on your-

self, your wife and your children. Then Family Protection is your plan and here's what you get for each unit.

\$5,000 of permanent insurance coverage on yourself... insurance with cash values that increase each year and on which you can borrow money in time of emergency.

\$3,000 immediate coverage on your wife to age 30... term insurance giving maximum protection during the critical years, decreasing gradually and terminating at her age 65.

\$1,000 of coverage on each insured child under 18... term insurance to age 25 or mother's age 65, whichever occurs first, may then be converted to permanent insurance without medical examination up to 5 times the amount of term insurance. Automatic coverage at no extra cost is provided for future children beginning when they are at least 14 days old.

Family Security

On the other hand, suppose you want the advantages of family coverage but feel that you'd like a greater amount of cash in hand when you reach retirement age.

Then the Family Security plan is for you. Here's what you get for each unit.

\$3,000 of endowment coverage on your life payable in cash when you are 65 or payable on death before your age 65.

\$1,000 of endowment coverage on your wife payable in cash on the very same day that the coverage on your life matures as an endowment—or payable on her prior death.

\$1,000 of coverage on each insured child under 18... term insurance to age 25 or your age 65, whichever occurs first. The Family Security plan also contains conversion privilege for the children, and automatic coverage for future children.

Built-in Benefits

The Family Protection Policy and the Family Security Policy are available in amounts up to a total of 3 units. Both plans have valuable built-in features. For example, if father dies, insurance on mother and children is automatically paid up with no further premiums due.

Take a long and careful look at your family now. Then send in the coupon below for complete details on *Living Insurance* Family Style.

Valuable Offer

If you act promptly, you will also receive a handy Equitable Baby Sitters' Memo and a convenient chart for measuring and recording your children's day-by-day growth!

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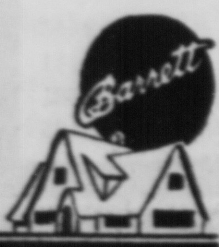


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Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible.)

Today
7:45 p. m.—Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America weekly chorus rehearsal, American Legion Hall, O'Reilly Street.
8 p. m.—Lake Katrine Grange, Grange Hall.
Town of Esopus Lions Club board of directors, Town of Esopus Auditorium.
Regular monthly meeting of Veterans of World War I, American Legion Building, Port Ewen.
Kingston Council, 275, Knights of Columbus, K of C Home, Broadway and Andrew Street.
St. Peter's Christian Mother's Society regular meeting, St. Peter's School Hall, Adams Street.
Tuesday, Sept. 17
12 noon—Kingston Lions Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.
1:30 p. m.—Newcomers Club meeting at YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
3 p. m.—Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution, dedication program near monument of George DeWitt Clinton, Old Dutch Churchyard, in honor of Constitution Day.
6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Katsbaan Inn.
6:45—Town of Ulster Kiwanis Club, Acre Inn.
7:30 p. m.—YMCA Board of Directors, meeting at Y.
Mizpah Class of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, meeting at church.
7:45 p. m.—Chambers School P-TA meeting, at school.
8 p. m.—Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association meeting, Kerhonkson Firehouse as guests of Kerhonkson, Accord and Napanoch Firemen.
Town of Esopus board meeting, town auditorium.
Town of Hurley Democratic caucus, town hall.
Kingston Post, 150, American Legion, Auxiliary, 18 West O'Reilly Street.
Ulster County Women's Republican Club meeting, Governor Clinton Hotel.
Homemakers No. 1, First Baptist Church, home of Mrs. William Williams, Lawrenceville Street.
Homemakers No. 2, First Baptist Church, home of Mrs. George Chase, Lucas Avenue Extension.
Kingston Hospital Nurse's Alumnae Association, Nurse's Home.
Wednesday, Sept. 18
10 a. m.—Ladies Day Out program, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
Ulster County Parent-Teacher Association's fall conference, Oddo House, Route 55, five miles west of Highland.
12 noon—Kingston Rotary Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.
12:30 p. m.—Temple Emanuel Sisterhood luncheon at summer residence of Mrs. Sidney B. Wolff, Glenrie Park.
7:30 p. m.—Ulster Town Board meets, Lake Katrine Grange Hall.
8 p. m.—Town of Hurley Republican caucus, fire hall, Old Hurley.
King's Knight Chess Club, 265 Wall Street.
Court Santa Maria, 164, CD of A, card party, Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry Street.
Women's Council, First Baptist Church, first fall meeting, church hall.
Thursday, Sept. 19
12 noon—Kingston Kiwanis Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.
3 p. m.—Police Board meeting, City Hall.
6:30 p. m.—YWCA Open House program beginning with dinner, 209 Clinton Avenue.
8 p. m.—Saugerties American Legion, Legion Home, John Street.
Ladies' Auxiliary of Rosendale Fire Department meeting at firehouse.
Stampotters will meet at 74 John Street.
Ladies' Auxiliary of Ancient Order of Hibernians, K of C Hall, Broadway and Andrew Street.
Friday, Sept. 20
10 a. m.—St. John's Church rummage sale, parish house, Albany Avenue, until 5 p. m.
7:30 p. m.—Ponckhockie Congregational Church Helping Hand Society social, church hall.
8 p. m.—Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry Street.
8:30 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary of Ulster Hose Company No. 5 card party, firehouse, Albany Avenue Extension.
Saturday, Sept. 21
10 a. m.—St. John's Episcopal Church rummage sale, parish house, Albany Avenue, until 12 noon.
Rosendale Republican Club food sale, town clerk's office, Rosendale.
3 p. m.—Flower committee of Marletown Reformed Church annual tea at home of Mrs. Francis Davenport.
7 p. m.—Town of Ulster Republican caucus, Chambers Free School, Albany Avenue Extension.
8 p. m.—Temple Emanuel Couple's Club meeting featuring chicken dinner and square dancing, Temple social hall, Abeel Street.
8:30 p. m.—Final series of Hudson Valley Chamber music circle programs, Ogden Mills Museum, Staatsburg, featuring joint recital by Arthur Balsam, pianist and William Kroll, violinist.
'Laundered' Hay
Norway's frequent rains and cloudy days rule out drying hay on the ground, so the crop is spread on wires like laundry so breezes can get at it.
Mexico's oil resources were taken over by the Mexican government in March, 1938.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

TOWN OF ULSTER RESIDENTS



NOTICE by PERCY BUSH, Supervisor

IT IS IMPORTANT to the Republican Party of the Town of Ulster that the Enrolled Voters attend the Caucus at Chambers School on Saturday, September 21st at 7:00 P. M., to select candidates for the different town offices.

Where there is a contest for any office, the successful candidate must receive a majority of the votes cast at that time.

Since it is impossible for me to contact all you who are enrolled voters of our Party, I am using this method to ask for your support at the Caucus for the renomination of Supervisor on the Republican Ticket. If I am favored as the candidate for this office and am successful on Election Day, I feel I can serve the taxpayers of our town better than someone who is not familiar with what has taken place during the past few years of extensive growth and intensive development in our Town. Quick and intensive growth brings to any municipality, the urgent need for rules and regulations to ensure a prolongation of continued growth and a fair distribution of the tax burden. I have continually sought to favor those regulations which would benefit the majority of the taxpayers.

Since I have held the office of Supervisor, I have diligently tried to have all commitments on the part of our town written in the record, but there are some agreements that were made before my tenure of office not on record which might cause expense to the taxpayers, if one were not aware of such agreements and familiar with all sections of the town.

If you are enrolled in our Party, please come out to the Caucus and vote for the candidate for each office who you feel can do the best job as your representative in the town. The responsibility one takes in representing the taxpayer cannot be taken lightly.

I earnestly solicit your support for the renomination as your Supervisor.

PERCY BUSH

More Proof of Standard's Sept. Savings!

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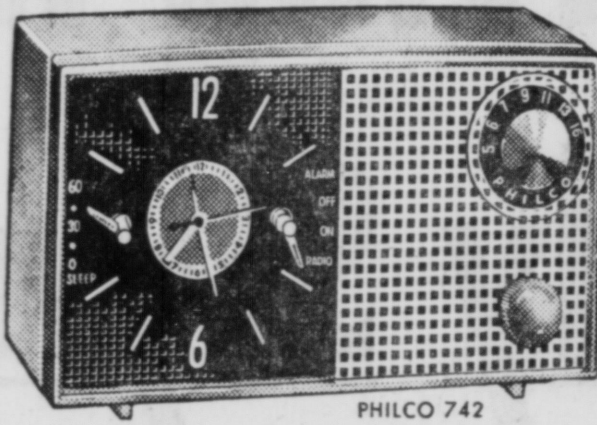
SEALY "Dorset" TWIN BED ENSEMBLE

with Button-Free Mattress and Bookcase Headboard

Grey mist wooden bookcase headboard with sliding panels; luxuriously smooth, button-free Sealy mattress and coordinated box spring in smart striped cover... plus sturdy steel frame on easy-to-roll casters.

All four pieces, just \$99⁹⁵ COMPLETE

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PHILCO 742

29⁹⁵ 95c DOWN 1.00 WEEK REG. 37.95

This handsome Philco automatic clock-radio has the exclusive "Lullaway Switch", a super silent automatic shut off that fades the music away without snap or click to jar you awake. The radio has tone quality to match big sets. In a choice of ivory, pink or turquoise.



Space-Saver Utility Chests

Covered With Washable Dupont Mylar

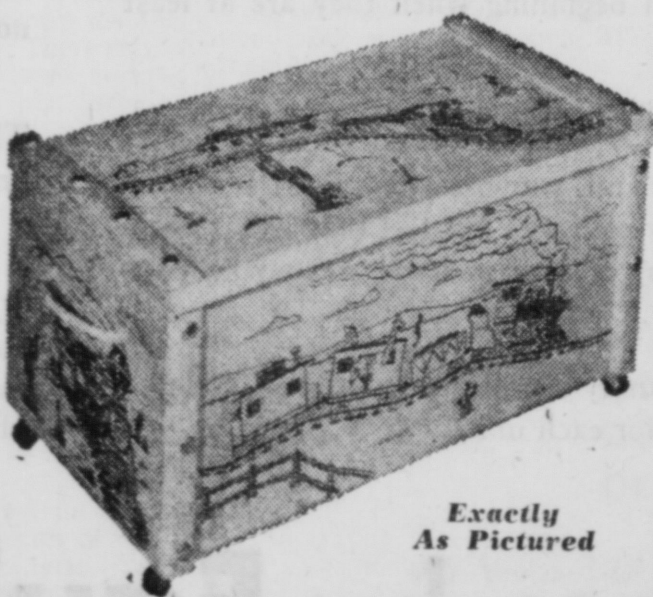
34" x 15" x 12" Size 6⁹⁸

34" x 19" x 12" Size 7.98 28" x 25" x 12" Size 8.98

This is the amazing miracle cover that sheds oil, grease and even ink and lipstick with a swish of a damp cloth. Solid wood tops on wood frame construction for solid durability.



NEW CHOO-CHOO TOY CHEST Goes Everywhere On Its Wheels!



Exactly As Pictured



- Natural furniture finish
- Personalized with name
- Makes toy pick-up a game

This cute, substantial spacious chest makes toy pick-up time fun instead of a chore for your youngsters. Sturdy all-wood construction, made to "take it" for years. Rope handles for easy handling. Chest measures a roomy 30"x15"x16 1/2". Handsome wax finish. INCLUDES DECAL LETTERS FOR CHILD'S NAME!

\$14⁹⁵ 45c DOWN 50c WEEK

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Shop at Your Nearest Store... KINGSTON: 267-269 FAIR STREET 3043 ALBANY: 112-116 So. Pearl St. 5-1411 TROY: 231-233 River St. AS 2-4081 Schenectady: 121-129 Broadway at State FR 4-9135

Beautiful Danish Modern

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Your Choice!

Arm Chair or Rocker

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Both Chairs Exactly As Pictured



IT'S A ROCKER! —AND THE SMARTEST LOOKING ROCKER YOU'VE EVER SEEN

- Ultra Smart Danish Modern Styling!
- Full Spring Seat Construction!
- Sturdy Genuine Oak Frames!
- Finished In Blonde Oak or Ebony!
- Choice of Smart Modern Tweed Covers!

BIG 40" HIGH 4-DRAWER CHEST Maple or Walnut

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A big roomy chest with a surprising amount of storage room. Four spacious, easy-gliding drawers with satin brass knobs. Smartly styled, with rich lustrous finish.



Exactly As Pictured

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THESE EXTRAS INCLUDED!

- 8 SNACK FORKS
- 8 ICED DRINK SPOONS For Tall Glasses
- 8 EXTRA TEASPOONS That Every Woman Needs
- 4 SERVING PIECES:
- BUTTER KNIFE
- 2 SERVING SPOONS
- SUGAR SPOON

SO USEFUL

The dainty Snack Fork can be used for shrimp, oyster, or other cocktails—as a pickle or relish fork—for desserts, etc.

IN THE Lovely "Fernwood" Pattern Detailed At Left

\$29.95 VALUE!

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET:

- 8 Dinner Knives
- 8 Dinner Forks
- 8 Salad Forks
- 8 Snack Forks
- 16 Teaspoons
- 8 Iced Drink Spoons
- 2 Serving Spoons
- Butter Knife
- Sugar Spoon

YWCA Is Observing Open House Week September 16-21

Varied Programs Scheduled For Sub-Teens to Golden Age

The Kingston YWCA is observing "open house week" Sept. 16 through 21 with activities offered daily for the women of the city—from sub-teens to those who have reached the golden age.

Programs have been scheduled for morning, afternoon and evening during the week. Seventh grade girls, known in the YWCA as "sub-teens," will hold open house today from 4 to 5 p. m. Games and refreshments will be available.

A "koffee klatch" for wives and mothers will be Wednesday, Sept. 18 beginning at 10 a. m. A nursery will be available for children. Information also will be available that day on the new series, "Ladies Day Out," which begins Oct. 2 and continues every Wednesday for eight weeks.

The series will run from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. with a lunch hour.

Courses to be offered will include "Common Sensical Bridge,"

"Art for Fun," and "Tailoring Details."

The senior high school group will hold open house Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. Refreshments will be served and prospective club members will be entertained.

Historical sites in the Kingston area will be visited on Thursday, Sept. 19, on a bus trip provided by the "Y." Nursery facilities will be available.

Miss Marian Evans, director of the Springfield, Mass., YWCA, will be the speaker at the dinner Thursday at 6:45 p. m. Reservations should be made at the "Y" office and are limited to 75 persons.

The "Live Y-ers" composed of eighth graders will hold open house Friday, Sept. 21 from 4 to 5 p. m.

The YWCA is a member agency of the Kingston Area Community Chest.

(Photos accompanying this story were taken by The Freeman photographer).



JUNIOR MARRIED WOMEN'S CLUB — Some of the highlights of the coming year's program of the Junior Married Women's Club are the fashion show and membership tea October 3. Through the year there will be programs on cosmetics, hair styling and a "do-it-yourself" millinery project, all conducted by experts in these fields. Both a surprise party and a Christmas party are planned for December. Husbands will be invited to a Halloween dance in October and a Valentine buffet in February. This club

meets the first and third Thursdays at 8 p. m. Some of the models for the fashion show include (l-r) Mrs. Merrill Yaple, Mrs. William Van Aken, Mrs. Allan Nissen, Mrs. George Moore and Mrs. J. William Saveskie, commentator. Officers of the group are Mrs. Robert Sickler, president; Mrs. Allan Nissen, vice-president; Mrs. George Bruck, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John Denter, recording secretary and Mrs. Howard Stauble, treasurer.



NEWCOMER'S CLUB — The Newcomer's Club of the YWCA was formed to introduce new residents of Kingston to other people. This club meets the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 1:30. There is a nursery available for the children. This club is mainly a social one which has one business meeting and one social meeting a month. The socials are covered-dish luncheons, teas and card parties. Any newcomers are wel-

come to attend the meetings. Officers for the year are president, Mrs. Donald Coffin; vice president, Mrs. Robert Reynolds; recording secretary, Mrs. Alfred Cuerdo; corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. Wohlford; treasurer, Mrs. Melvin Lafferty. Children in the photo with Mrs. Lafferty and Mrs. Coffin are Kindra Taylor, Bruce Wohlford, Lee Lafferty, Karin Coffin and Donna Wohlford.



B & P CLUB — The Business and Professional Women's Club meets every Wednesday at the YWCA at 6 p. m. for supper, which is followed by a business meeting and a varying program of speakers, films, social service work, demonstrations, and parties. The club welcomes any employed woman who is seeking fellowship and is interested in group projects and activities. Anyone wishing to attend has only to phone before Tuesday noon to make a reservation "for supper on Wednesday." Conversing are (l-r) Helen Anderson and Dorothy Eckert.



GOLDEN AGE CLUB — The membership consists of 90 senior citizens, male and female. The meetings are the first and third Mondays at 7:30 p. m. in the YWCA. The program consists of musical entertainment, dancing, movies, parties, and suppers. One project of this club is folding newspapers which are sold for packing merchandise, proceeds going to the YWCA. Officers are president, Mrs. M. Winchell; vice president, Mrs. H. Hermance; secretary, Mrs. E. Curtis; treasurer, Mrs. C. DuBois. Folding papers are (l-r) Walter B. Pettinger, Mrs. Elizabeth DuBois and Mrs. Effie Newkirk.

Health for All

"112-211"

The doctor tells you that you have "athlete's foot." When he writes down the diagnosis he'll spell it "dermatophytosis." His secretary will file it as "112-211."

This isn't done just to confuse you, and make the mysteries of medicine more mysterious. It's the result of years of effort to end confusion and give the doctors a common language.

One of the big jobs was to cut down the number of terms used by physicians to describe specific ailments. There are more than 2,000 terms in use referring to tumors. Many are inaccurate or misleading. Another problem was the number of diseases named after men discovering them, such as Addison's disease, Parkinson's disease. There might be six different diseases bearing the same name in one form or another.

Suppose you move to a new town, and take your medical records to a new doctor. He might find them confusing if he couldn't rely on the Standard Nomenclature of Diseases and Operations.

The Nomenclature contains more than 16,000 medical terms in good order, anyone with the key can tell quickly that "dermatitis venemata" is poison ivy, or 110-3001. The numbering system is similar to the Dewey Decimal System used in almost all libraries. By a series of numbers it narrows a term down from a broad category to a specific part of the body, tells just what's wrong there and what caused it. You'll notice that poison ivy starts with the same combination of numbers as athlete's foot because they're both skin troubles, but from there on they separate—in no uncertain terms.

This column is sponsored, in the interest of better health, by: The Ulster County TB & Health Association, 74 John Street, Kingston.

Inflated Story

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP)—A visitor to Great Falls reported to police that two young men beat him up and took \$60 from him while he was walking through the city's railroad yards. Police were skeptical, however, when he told them the \$60 consisted of four \$20 bills.

Bard College Has High Enrollment

Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, is beginning its current fall semester with a record enrollment.

Attendance figures for the new school year show an increase of 12½ per cent over comparable statistics for the fall of 1956.

The registration of 280 students for the 1957-58 academic year is the third highest enrollment figure in the 98 year history of the college. It was exceeded only by the number of post-war enrollments, which reached a peak in 1948 and 49.

Cities Expansion

According to James H. Case Jr., president of the college, the enrollment hike is in line with Bard's program of gradual expansion. It is expected that within the next few years the attendance rolls will list about 375 students.

The present entering class includes six foreign students. Their admission brings the number of foreign students on campus to a total of 14. They represent 11 different countries: Afghanistan, Brazil, Canada, England, France, Greece, Guatemala, Hungary, India, Mexico and Thailand.

Thirty-one students, about one-third of the entering class, are on full or partial scholarships provided by the college. In addition, the new class includes two National Merit Award scholars six winners of New York State Regents Scholarships and several students who have received

tuition grants from business or civic groups. Bard's liberal scholarship policy also provides financial assistance for 62 upper-classmen.

College officials are planning to meet the rise in enrollment with new housing and improved facilities. The construction of a women's dormitory, which will accommodate 90 students, is expected to begin next month. The building is designed for occupancy in the fall of 1958.

Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK — The battle against rising prices has been waged largely on two fronts — words and credit.

Denunciation of the rising cost of living has been heard all over the land from cottages to the White House. The Federal Reserve Board has tried to hold down speculative inflation by keeping borrowing expensive and credit hard to get.

Prices have kept right on rising, nevertheless. Must the cost of living keep on rising if everyone is to have a well paying job? Can we get stable or lower prices only by risking or inviting a depression? That is the direction the debate is taking now.

Demand Slackening

Prices on many goods go on rising although there are many signs that demand is slackening.

This gives a rosy if somewhat dubious glow to many statistics, such as retail sales, inventories, the total of personal incomes. To keep the financial aspects of the price surge under constant study President Eisenhower is setting up a group of top flight officials.

Effectiveness of the federal reserve's policy of keeping money tight is confirmed today by the U. S. Treasury in offering investors four per cent on three billion dollars of its securities—an offer that sent down the price of its older bonds, bearing a much lower interest rate.

Although many now think a slackening in business activity is more likely than a resumption of

the boom, they doubt if this in itself will halt the rise in prices right away.

Their argument is that even if sales fall off, business may go right on seeking higher prices to counter a declining profit margin and labor may go on demanding higher wages with the still rising cost of living as one reason.

They contend that this could lead to a drop in unit sales, an increase in inventories, and finally a cut in production and in employment—with rising prices keeping the dollar volume of the statistics still glowing.

May Grow Shiller

The name calling between labor and management is likely to grow shriller. Labor leaders contend prices have been raised unnecessarily because management is too greedy for profits.

A management spokesman, the National Assn. of Manufacturers, has just announced that a study of the after tax profit margin on sales show them to be dropping, proving that "the current inflationary rush is due to rising costs of labor and the continuing heavy tax burden, and not the greed of manufacturers for exorbitant profits."

In a speech before the Economic Club of Detroit today, Carroll M. Shanks, president of the Prudential Insurance Co. of America, says that prices can be stabilized and prosperity maintained. He holds it isn't inevitable to have the cost of living always rising as the price of full employment, nor to halt inflation only by bringing on a depression.

There are 50,000 farm ponds stocked with fish in Kansas.



WOMEN'S CLUB — The Women's Club of the YWCA was organized twenty-nine years ago as an auxiliary to function in all activities of the YWCA and to present programs of education, culture, and civic interest. Meetings are held the second Thursday afternoon of each month, October through May. The program for '57-58 opens with a luncheon October 12 at the Governor Clinton Hotel, followed by a program and election of officers. Discussing plans are Mrs. Erma DeBoer and Mrs. Robert Pixley.



Y WIVES — The Y Wives meet on the second and fourth Thursday of the month at 8 p. m. at the YWCA. This club has been formed for those primarily interested in handcraft. This rapidly growing club has an interesting program for the coming year. A few of the projects are glass etching, knitting, candle dipping, woven stoles, Christmas wrapping, huck toweling and Christmas table cloths. In the photo (l-r) are Mrs. Irvin J. Thomas, publicity chairman of the Y Wives; Mrs. George Sheldon, president of the group and Mrs. Harold Baltz, public relations chairman of the YWCA. Other officers include Mrs. Donald Hulsair, vice-president; Mrs. Raymond Van Kleeck, secretary and Mrs. George Heppner, treasurer.



Y TEENS — Members of this group are planning for Open House Monday afternoon, Sept. 16, for junior high students; Wednesday night, Sept. 18, for senior high students and Friday afternoon, Sept. 20, for junior high students. Working on plans for the event are Jackie Raichle, Louise Goodyear and Rosemary Peda. There will be a program describing the plans for the coming year including a bowling team and the traditional Harvest Moon Dance given by Jackie Raichle and her committee. Invitations will be sent to junior high students and senior high students will be reminded of the open house by the PA system. Club members in the photo (l-r) are Louise Goodyear, Pat O'Reilly and Jackie Rethier.

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Save now for a DOWN PAYMENT on a NEW HOME. Save as much as you wish, as often as you wish, in a SAVINGS ACCOUNT here.

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Free Parking in the Rear
for Customers



CENTRAL BROADWAY OFFICE

478 Broadway

ALL ACCOUNTS INSURED UP TO \$10,000

Dear Folks,
Available for
Immediate Occupancy—

**3 BEDROOM RANCHERS
SPLIT LEVELS—
CONTEMPORARYS
CONVENTIONAL
OR**

**WE WILL BUILD TO YOUR
SPECIFICATIONS WITH A
30 DAY DELIVERY.**

**GOOD FINANCING — CENTRAL WATER SYSTEM (No
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This Residential Park
Is Fully Restricted
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OVERLOOKING N.Y.S. MAIN ST.
THE TRUWAY

YOUR MONEY IS PROMPTLY AVAILABLE HERE

YOUR MONEY IS PROMPTLY AVAILABLE HERE

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Prospective Bride
Of James G. Young

MISS JUNIA GLEAZEN

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Junia Gleazen to 2nd Lt. James G. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Young of 163 Elmendorf Street, by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Gleazen, 1241 Comstock Avenue, Syracuse.

Miss Gleazen is a graduate of Onondaga Valley Academy in Syracuse and is attending the General Hospital of Syracuse School of Nursing. Her fiancé, an alumnus of Syracuse University where he was associated with Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, is now in the service of the U. S. Air Force. He is stationed at Laredo, Texas.

No date has been set for the wedding.

League Fashion Show
Held at Wiltwyck

The Junior League provisional luncheon and fashion show was held at the Wiltwyck Country Club, Monday, September 9, at 1 p. m.

An arrangement of fall flowers and leaves in the main dining room carried out the show's theme "Autumn Prelude."

Members of the League modeled an assortment of daytime and evening dresses by Lanz Originals, feature in Kingston by the Weisberg Specialty Shop, 271 Fair Street. The show was produced under the direction of Mrs. Audrey Brock, eastern sales manager and publicity director for Lanz, with Mrs. Daniel Weisberg assisting.

Miss Cynthia Haver served as chairman of the luncheon and fashion show.

AAUW Plans Meeting
For Tuesday at 8

The American Association of University Women, Kingston Branch, will hold a meeting Tuesday, 8 p. m., in the Audio Visual Aids Room at the George Washington School.

Speakers for the evening will include Mrs. Walter MacFarland, New York State Fellowship chairman, who will discuss the Fellowship program for the coming year, and Mrs. Donald Allard, who edits the State Newspaper.

Miss Dorothy Elston will be hostess.

Prospective members are cordially invited.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN D. MATTHEWS

Miss Domingua Ceballos Becomes Bride
Of John Donald Matthews September 7

Miss Domingua Ceballos, daughter of Mrs. Christine Ceballos, was married to John Donald Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Matthews of 33 Ponckhockie Street, Saturday, Sept. 7 at 1 p. m., in the Sacred Heart Church, Newburgh.

The Rev. Joseph DeSanto, assistant pastor, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Frank Daley. She wore a gown of imported French rosepoint lace fashioned with a Queen Marie neckline and a bouffant skirt of ruffled tiers. Her veil was French illusion and was trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a

prayer book with orchids and streamers.

Miss Marie Ceballos, the bride's sister, was the maid of honor. She wore an orchid tulle gown in street length and carried a basket of mums with orchid streamers.

Gearin John Matthews was his brother's best man.

Following the church ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

When the couple return from a wedding trip to Canada and New England, they will make their home in Newburgh.

Mr. Matthews is associated in the plumbing business with his father.

Stalter-Sanford Nuptials Are Announced;
Double Ring Ceremony Held at St. Peter's

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD F. SANFORD JR.

(Photo Workshop)

Miss Barbara Ann Stalter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Stalter of 17 Orchard Street, became the bride of Edward F. Sanford Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Sanford, 242 East Chester Street, on Saturday, Sept. 14 at 11 a. m. in St. Peter's Church.

Officiating at the double ring ceremony was the Rev. William Reynolds, assistant pastor.

James Sweeney was at the organ. Richard Scherer was the soloist.

White gladioli and white pompons decorated the church for the occasion.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a princess style gown of satin styled with Chantilly lace bodice and sleeves. The Sabrina neckline was embroidered with tiny seed pearls and the very bouffant skirt was fashioned with a front panel of Chantilly lace and a back panel which terminated in a chapel length train. A tiara of hand embroidered sequins and seed pearl hearts secured a fingertip veil of imported French illusion. She carried a hand bouquet of light pink roses.

Miss Regina Stalter, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. She wore a gown of Danube blue peau de soie in princess fashion with an Empire bodice, abbreviated sleeves and mezzanine length skirt. The gown featured a matching back bow and floating panel. A headband of nylon rosettes secured a circular tulle veil. Miss Stalter carried a hand bouquet of dark blue pompons with ivy leaves.

Bridesmaids included Patricia McCaffrey, Elizabeth McCord, Kingston, Barbara Jones, Oneonta, and Celeste Estenes, Schenectady. Their gowns were identical in styling to that worn by the honor attendant except in colors of gold and rose. Those wearing gold carried hand bouquets of gold pompons with ivy. Those in rose carried pink pompons with ivy leaves.

Miss Donna Lukaszewski, the bride's cousin, was the flower girl in a Danube blue peau de soie street length dress. She

carried a miniature hand bouquet of light blue pompons with ivy leaves.

William May, the bridegroom's brother-in-law, was the best man. Ushers included Benjamin Ashton, John Geary, Robert Boyle and James Sass, all of Kingston.

A reception was held at the Flamingo for approximately 125 guests. Music was provided by Joe Vigna and his orchestra.

The bride is a graduate of Academy of St. Ursula and Benedictine Hospital School of Nursing. She is now on the general staff of the hospital.

The bridegroom, a Kingston High School graduate, served four years with the navy. He is now employed by IBM in Kingston.

For her wedding trip to Florida, the bride chose a traveling ensemble consisting of a navy blue silk and rayon suit with beige accessories and a corsage of Vanity Fair rosebuds.

The couple will make their home at 35 Montrepose Avenue when they return.

A Mormon Church was organized by Joseph Smith in New York state in 1830.

Club Notices

Music Appreciation

First meeting for the Music Appreciation Group in the new season will be held Thursday, 2:30 p. m. at the home of Miss Jane Austen and Miss Grace Shumway, 158 Millers Lane. Mrs. Frank Thompson will be in charge of the program. Her topic will be about Viraldi and his music.

Katrine Rod and Gun

Ladies' Auxiliary of the Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club will hold a meeting Tuesday, 8 p. m. at the clubhouse. A miscellaneous sale will be held. Refreshments will be served. Members are asked to bring a friend.

Nurses Alumnae

A regular monthly meeting of the Kingston Hospital Nurses Alumnae Association will be held at the nurses residence, Tuesday, 8 p. m. It will be the first meeting of the season. All members are urged to attend.

Practical Nurses

Ulster County Division of Practical Nurses will hold a meeting Thursday, 8 p. m. at the Ulster County Court House.

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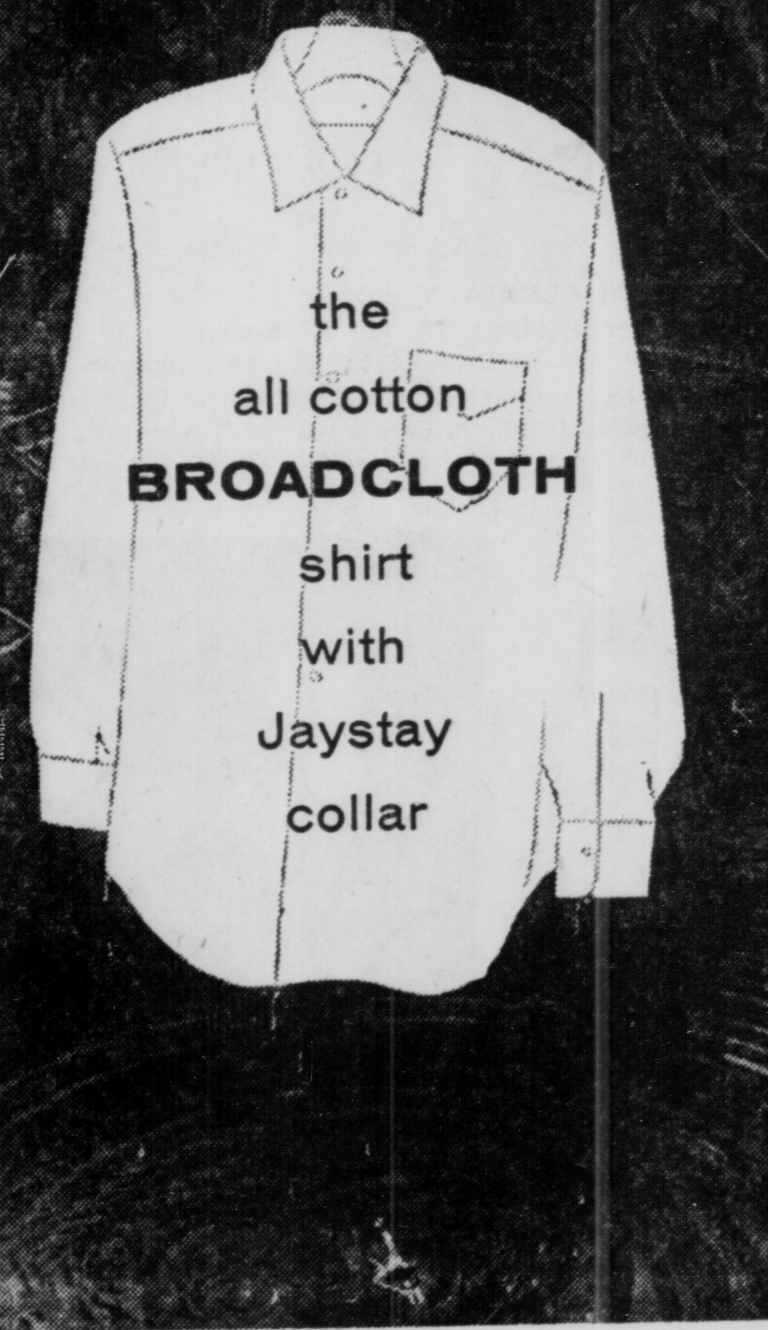
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Good Taste

Today

By EMILY POST

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette," etc.

A HAPPY SIXTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Dear Mrs. Post: A couple I know will soon observe their sixtieth wedding anniversary. They are a wonderful pair who have mastered the art of growing old gracefully. Their few living relatives are scattered so widely as to preclude getting any number together at one time to give a party of any kind. It seems a shame to let this anniversary go by without any recognition. I have heard of similar cases where someone promoted a greeting card shower for such an occasion—by asking all relatives and close friends to please send the couple an appropriate card or friendly note for the occasion. Do you approve of such a way of complimenting an anniversary couple?

Answer: I think your idea is a very happy one, and I am certain that it will give great pleasure to the anniversary couple to learn from a quantity of cards, notes and telegrams that so many are thinking of them and wish them well.

When a Marriage Goes on the Rocks

Dear Mrs. Post: My son was married last year at a very large wedding. He and his bride received a great many beautiful and useful presents. Two months ago they were legally separated. I would like to know how these gifts should be divided. So far the bride has kept all the presents. Does she have the right to keep them all or should they be divided equally? I would very much like to know the proper way to handle this situation.

Answer: While she can keep them all a woman who divorces her husband should, and most of them do, send to the husband those gifts that came from members of his family or from any particular friend of his.

Congratulating a Younger Man
Dear Mrs. Post: My husband and I (both in our sixties) visited my sister recently and on this occasion congratulated her upon the birth of a grandchild. While we were seated her husband (forty-five years of age) entered the room and remained a distance away. From our chair we offered our congratulations to him too. Were we wrong not to

rise and go over to him and extend congratulations? This has caused some comment.

Answer: Because of the difference in your ages you were not wrong, but it would have been more gracious had you gone over to him to give him your congratulations. If you have difficulty in getting up you might have said to him "Oh George come over near me, I want to congratulate you too with a kiss."

Invitation forms to a large wedding, a simple wedding or a country wedding, also the invitation to the reception are included in Mrs. Post's leaflet E-10, "Wedding Invitations and Announcements." Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personally mail. To obtain a copy send 10 cents in coin to Dept. EP in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19 N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Kingston Lodge 10, F. & AM resumes regular meetings Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., at Masonic Temple, Albany Avenue.

Santa Fe, New Mex., was founded in 1610, by Spanish colonists, on the site of a small Tano Indian village called P'oge.

SINGER'S FALL Value Days

HANES MERRILL SLEEPERS 1-piece Sizes 4 to 8 1.39	51 GAUGE NYLONS 2 pairs 99¢ Every Pair Perfect	FAMOUS MAKE MEN'S White Shirts Reg. 2.98 2 for 5.00
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Shower Curtain and Window Curtain SET Reg. 2.98 2.19 Complete	Ironing Board Pad and Cover 97¢ Complete Reg. 1.98 Value	MEN'S HANES T-SHIRTS If Perfect 1.00 Each 3 for 2.00

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Scheduled to Speak At Kingston Nurses' Commencement Here



DR. RICHARD F. KLUX

The Commencement exercises of the Kingston Hospital School of Nursing which will be held Friday, 8:15 p. m. at the Kingston High School Auditorium will feature as its guest speaker, Dr. Richard F. Klux, professor of Education at State University Teachers College, New Paltz.

A member of the New Paltz faculty since 1949, Dr. Klux has been a professor of education in charge of Student Teaching and has directed the summer intern-

sive Teacher Training Program conducted by the State University Teachers College at New Paltz on the campus of the Long Island Agricultural and Technical Institute at Farmingdale. He has also been Executive Secretary of the Mid-Hudson School Study Council for a number of years.

Dr. Klux studied at Cornell University and holds BS, MS and Ed. D. degrees from Syracuse University.

Dr. and Mrs. Klux and their daughter, Jean, recently returned from India where he spent a year as a lecturer in the field of secondary education under the Fulbright Act. He was one of a team of four educators who presented a series of workshops for secondary teachers in three different Universities in India.

Electrol Picnic Of Foremen Held

Electrol Foremen and Supervisor's Club held its annual picnic Saturday at the Alpine.

Members and their families participated with games and races for the children, as well as events for the adults. A rolling pin throwing contest for the ladies was featured.

James Tyrell, president of the club, and the picnic committee consisting of Gordon Craig, Thomas O'Connor and William Short, arranged for steak sandwiches early in the day, and a full course dinner of short ribs of beef later in the afternoon.

Over 115 attended.

Twelfth Girl Is Born to Couple

MORRISTOWN, N. J. (AP)—You think you've beaten the odds?

Shot a hole in one? Drawn a perfect bridge hand or run the four minute mile?

Then consider the William Patrick Bestons.

Today Beston will go to Memorial Hospital to bring home his wife and their 12th child—and 12th daughter born Thursday.

Odds makers don't make book on such a rarity, and doctors said only that the chances of having an even dozen children of the same sex are "slimmer than slim."

But Beston knew better. He never doubted for a minute that the baby would be a girl.

Names Get Harder

"After the first four or five children, we never even thought of having a boy. We just worried what we'd name the girl."

Naming gets harder each time. Names already taken were Patricia, Eileen, Regina, Carol, Joann, Gertrude, Dolores, Betty Lou, Catherine and LeVina. (The first daughter died in infancy.)

After thinking a day, the Bestons called the newest Madonna Grace.

"Patricia is 12 and the oldest. But we have birthdays around the clock and it's not easy to keep the ages straight. Just figure that one is 14 months older than the next," Beston said.

Is Night Watchman

How does it feel to wear the only trousers in a family of 13? "Fine," said Beston. "Think of all the attention I get."

Beston, 46, is a night watchman at the Morris County courthouse. He lives with his family in a six-room apartment in Pocahontas Village, a low-income housing project.

The Bestons have one bedroom and divide up the girls in three other bedrooms. "They don't stay there, though. In 2 minutes they've all crawled into one bed together."

Food is the biggest item. "What's a bottle of ketchup in our house? It's gone in one meal."

A dozen eggs disappear at a sitting and the milkman delivers at least eight quarts of milk every other day.

"Friends and relatives have helped out some with clothes," said Beston who earns less than \$100 a week. "But we're getting by."

Sleep is another problem. "When I come home from work the kids are getting up," said Beston, "and the band begins to play."

Partial calm returns when six of the girls leave for parochial school and he gets some sleep. "then they come back for lunch and the band starts up again—only a louder tune."

But Beston has techniques for keeping peace. "Television helps. And I sometimes play bingo with them. They get interested, and when they're not looking, I doze off."

Well Behaved

The Beston's neat, two-story apartment isn't hard to spot. "You can always tell it because there are girls out front," said a clerk in the development. "They're the best behaved kids here," she said.

There's a lake in the project where the Bestons spend much of their leisure time. "Where else can I take them—I'd have to get two taxis," Beston smiled.

Would they like a boy in the crowd?

"No," said 41-year-old Mrs. Beston. "It would hardly be fair placing a boy among all those girls. He would have a terrible time."

And Beston thinks there won't be any more girls, either. "But then I've been saying that the last two or three years."

Filling for Omelet

Creamstyle cottage cheese makes an interesting filling for a French-style omelet because there's interesting cold and hot contrast. Add salt and lots of freshly-ground pepper to the cheese before using.



REFRESHMENTS FOR KIWANIANS—Jack Feye (left) member of Kingston Kiwanis Club, and Mrs. Margaret Miller dispense free milk and ice cream from local club's hospitality booth at Babcock's Dairy, Hurley Avenue, to Kiwanians enroute to Sullivan County. The 40th annual convention of the New York District of Kiwanis International opened Sunday at Concord Hotel, Kiamasha Lake and will end Wednesday. (Freeman photo)



SUNFLOWER REACHES 16 FEET—Mrs. Gus Packcross of Tillson stands at the foot of a towering sunflower which has grown in the Packcross garden. The flower is 16 feet high and the blossom is 15 inches in diameter. Mr. Packcross, whose hobby is gardening, grows sunflowers in order to feed the birds during the winter. He has a bird feeding station at his home. During his 14 years of gardening, Mr. Packcross claims this to be the largest sunflower he has ever grown.

Week's Sewing Buy

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ONE SIZE MEDIUM 9361 by Marian Martin

It's sew-easy, so thrifty—one yard 35-inch fabric is all you need for each of these pretty serving styles. Paper pattern is one-piece—pin to fabric, cut out complete apron at one time!

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Send Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of The Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th street, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Columbettes List Year's New Officers

At a recent meeting of the Columbettes of Knights of Columbus, Council 275, Mrs. Edward Ahl was elected president.

Also elected were Miss Madeleine Berg, vice-president; Mrs. John Fitzgerald, recording secretary; Mrs. John F. Coffey, corresponding secretary; Miss Lillian Styles, financial secretary; Mrs. Vincent McDonough, treasurer; Mrs. James Kenna, inner guard; Miss Patricia Bruck, outer guard.

Named to the committee on audits were Mrs. Ahl, Miss Vita Ancona, Mrs. Frank Simpson.

Since initiations will be held October 6, women in the community, are reminded that those who wish to enroll in the Columbettes should contact any of the above-mentioned officers by September 30.

Confidential Case Will Go To Jury Today

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The six-week trial of Confidential Magazine was expected to end today with the case going to the jury.

Prosecutor William Ritz was scheduled to finish the arguments by noon with his rebuttal to the defense argument of Atty. Arthur Crowley who concluded last Friday.

The instructions to the jury of six men and six women by Superior Judge Herbert V. Walker may require two hours. If these arrangements are followed the jury should get the case by nightfall.

County Vols Will Meet At Kerhonkson Tuesday

The September meeting of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association will be held Tuesday evening, September 17, at Kerhonkson fire house. President Joseph L. Murphy requests a large attendance since very important business will come before the meeting.

Kerhonkson, Accord and Napanoch fire companies will be hosts.

Still Around

BALTIMORE—(NEA)—Only two of the seven riders nominated for the Jockeys Hall of Fame at Pimlico Race Track still are alive—Walter Miller and Sonny Workman.

Testimonial Held For F. J. Strobel

The officers and past masters of Rondout Lodge, 343, F. & A. M., together with their ladies, tendered Right Worshipful Frank J. Strobel a testimonial dinner at the Flamingo Restaurant, Saugerties, Thursday evening, in honor of his appointment to the office of District Deputy Grand Master of the Greene-Ulster Masonic District.

William A. Evans, Master of Rondout Lodge, presided and short addresses were made by Right Worshipful Richard W. Heffernan, past district deputy of the Greene-Ulster District; Postmaster Oscar V. Newkirk, brother-in-law of the honored guest; Paul Jones, past master of Rondout Lodge and Fred L. VanDeusen, secretary of the lodge.

Right Worshipful Strobel thanked the committee for its efforts and all those present for honoring him. He stressed that he would do everything in his power to warrant the honor conferred on him by the Grand Master and do his very best to make the year beneficial to the entire district.

During the dinner and throughout the evening the "Naturals" entertained with musical and vocal numbers and the Rev. Herbert Killinger, chaplain of Rondout Lodge, brought the evening to a close with an illustrated talk on his trip to England and France this summer.

In Germany

Army Pvt. Donald F. Davis,

son of Edward Davis, 58 Meadow Street, recently participated in night training maneuvers with the 11th Airborne Division's 370th Armored Infantry Battalion in Germany. Pvt. Davis, a

track driver in the battalion's Company C, entered the Army in September 1956 and completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. The 20-year-old soldier attended Kingston High School.

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Leading Artist
Opens Paltz Art
Classes Sept. 24



JAMES SCOTT
One of America's leading artists, James Scott of Milton, will teach the New Paltz Art Association classes opening Tuesday, Sept. 24 at 7 p. m. in Room 218 of the State University Teachers College, New Paltz.

The classes will be open to beginners and advanced students. Anyone interested in learning to paint is invited to attend the first class. Drawing pencils and paper will be furnished.

Adept With Beginners
According to the association's President, Mrs. Joyce Tenny, Scott is especially adept with persons who have a newly-awakened interest in art. She pointed out that he is not only an exceptional artist but an excellent teacher too.

For the past 15 years, Scott has made his home in Milton and has conducted art classes in Highland, New Paltz and other nearby places. He has given many exhibitions in New York, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, New Paltz and Albany. Last Spring, several of his paintings were shown at the Art Association's Spring Exhibit at the college.

In addition to expressing himself in paintings and drawings, Scott has achieved recognition for his original, handmade jewelry and metal work.

He is a member of the exclusive artists' group, the Salamundi Club, and has traveled widely in France, recording his impressions in landscapes and portraits of persons he met. His paintings hang in some of the finest art galleries in the country.

Scott taught the Art Association's classes last Spring. The classes are part of the Adult Education program of the New Paltz Central School. The association will hold its fall meeting at the Elting Memorial Library Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Glancing Over
TV Bill of Fare

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP)—Jerry Lewis, TV's golden boy of slapstick, is blithely untroubled by television's current craze for change.

"People who think nothing but new formulas, formats, directions and approaches seem to forget one element of show business—entertaining people," Lewis says. And he doesn't care what the critics say.

"I've had my brains handed to me by them during the past year," he commented. "But you can't please both critics and public."

200,000 Wrote Thanks

"I got a going over after my last television show—but the public wrote me 200,000 letters of thanks, an unprecedented thing."

Possessor of a contract that will pay him 7½ million dollars for 25 network performances over the next five years, Lewis is in a comfortable spot to pick his own path along the rating trail.

"I plan no changes," he said of his kickoff program under the contract. It goes on NBC-TV Nov. 5.

"I know I can do all the ingenious, chi-chi things that would get rave notices. But I've put them all away in favor of amusing the public."

Jerry, a restlessly persistent funster, is juggling a lot of other entertainment eggs along with his six hour-long TV appearances during the season. His own estimate is that he currently straddles "12 or 15 branches of show business."

Main Cause of Split

Such mania for work was a main cause of splitup last season with 11-year partner Dean Martin (who is also to do some TV solos).

"I'd say I'm at the saturation point at last," said 31-year-old Lewis with a sigh. His engagement book is solidly filled through January, 1960.

Besides TV, Lewis is busy in film producing (he is working out details of his next screen outing, "Rockabye My Baby") via the telephone while currently collecting a record \$40,000 per week in a New York night club, cutting discs, making concert appearances and filling stage engagements.

On the other, more serious, Lewis side, he is going full steam with a series of speeches and sparetime work on such matters as juvenile delinquency and charity drives for medical research.

"If I ever had to choose only one thing to do, I'd be in real trouble," Lewis declared. "You can find time for anything when you're in love with it."

"The directors of my company (Lewis is a corporation like many show notables) think I'm a maniac. They wanted me to retire last year."

"But I have to go out and meet the people. The only way you can maintain a position is by working at it."

"That's what personal appearances mean to me and that's the way I feel about television top."

DO YOU REMEMBER

By SOPHIE MILLER

Some time ago a very interesting book was sent to me called "Landmarks of New Canaan, Conn."

According to the foreword, this book was the culmination of the New Canaan Historical Society's most ambitious project, that is to assemble, under one cover, 151 articles which had appeared singly on the editorial page of the New Canaan Advertiser. The frontispiece carried a reproduction of one such page.

September 14, 1949, both the Society and the Advertiser re-

ceived an Award of Merit from the American Association for State and Local History in recognition of their contribution to American local history.

This was not the work of one person or writer but the society had been fortunate in being able to attract to its work more than 150 people, professional and amateur writers and artists. All were local citizens and many, relatively newcomers to New Canaan, all volunteered their services.

The project was conceived by S. Pearce Browning Jr. president of the society, when Edwin Eberman showed him a volume

of Nantucket sketches that he had just published.

For his own pleasure Eberman had begun some drawings of New Canaan scenes and was thinking of publishing them. On November 26, 1946 they began in their local press together with a write-up about the landmark for some five years.

They also had the good fortune to have the aid of Elliott B. Macrae, president of the E. P. Dutton & Co. to have his firm supervise production, and Mr. Macrae did the designing of the book.

The book contains over 500 pages of painstaking work. The landmarks covered by this series have been chosen without any fixed pattern. They include most of the oldest buildings and also

some of the good samples of modern homes. This book was published October 1951.

We have had our Picturesque Ulster and other books but that was a half a century ago. Much has happened since. One item I liked was called "The New Canaan Drug Store" although established in 1854, so it said on the sign in front of the old-fashioned Chateau style building. It is of course the oldest pharmacy in the town.

Lucius M. Monroe was a young man of 29 when he acquired the drug store. A few years earlier a doctor had advised him that he had less than a year to live, but he was destined to remain in the drug business for the next 62 years and died in 1916 at the age of 91.



He was not a man to take his own medicine either, and "anything beyond bicarbonate of soda" he considered almost dangerous. He would say to a cus-

tomers seeking a remedy for whatever ailed him, "The best thing for you to do is to take nothing at all but if you insist on something..." Monroe's personal

remedy for all ills was no food for 24 hours a day and a thimbleful of brandy.

In those days the pharmacist had a vast knowledge of domestic and imported drugs and herbs, crude or raw drugs from which he cooked, distilled, evaporated and filtered, and made his own pills, plasters, salves and powders.

It was a long and tedious grind from morning to night, but like Mr. Monroe they had to have a sense of humor to survive the tales of woe heard over the counter constantly. Perhaps that is the reason so many pharmacists pass their 75th birthday hale and hearty behind the drug counter, so it is said.

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Cauliflower	10 oz. pkg.	25¢
Wax Beans	2 10 oz. pkgs.	43¢

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ORANGE JUICE	6 oz. can	
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• BRIDGE

South Avoids Bad Finesse

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

Today's hand, played some years back by my old friend Frank Perkins of Boston, is an example of careful play.

West opened the king of diamonds and Frank won with the ace. A quick count showed 11 sure winners; seven trumps in his own hand, three side aces and a ruff in dummy for his third diamond. Offhand he had a choice between a spade and a club finesse for his 12th trick, but Frank found an extra and better chance.

He could start by trying to establish dummy's fifth spade for a discard of his queen of clubs. Accordingly, Frank won the opening diamond lead and played a spade to dummy's ace. His next play was to ruff a low spade in his own hand and care was essential here. He ruffed with the eight of trumps so as to preserve the six.

Now he led that valuable six spot and overtook with dummy's seven. A third spade was led and ruffed and since both opponents followed on that trick Frank was home free.

He entered dummy with the ace of trumps and ruffed a fourth spade. His next play was to lead a low diamond. East won that trick and led a club, but Frank simply went up with the ace, trumped his remaining diamond with dummy's three spot and discarded his queen of clubs on the queen of spades.

NORTH 16			
A Q 8 6 3			
K 7 3			
4 2			
6 5 4			
WEST			
J 9 2			
4			
K Q J 7 3			
K 10 9 2			
EAST			
K 10 7 4			
5 2			
10 9 8			
J 8 7 3			
SOUTH (D)			
5			
K Q J 10 9 8 6			
A 6 5			
A Q			
Both vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	1♠	Pass
4♥	Pass	4N.T.	Pass
5♥	Pass	6♥	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♦K			

Tuesday to Be Observed
As Constitution Day

ALBANY (AP) — Tomorrow is Constitution Day in New York State and the week following will be Constitution Week.

Gov. Harriman, in a proclamation Saturday, observed that this month marked the 170th anniversary of the signing of the federal Constitution, which he called "One of the great documents of all time."

He urged New York residents to "give prayerful thanks for the unparalleled blessings that have been ours under the Constitution."

Questions -- Answers

Q—How many chemical elements are known?

A—Discovery of Element 102—the 10th and newest synthetic element of the atomic age—has been announced. The new element has the proposed name of Nobelium, after the Nobel Institute for Physics.

Q—How close to the South Pole did the explorer Sir Ernest Shackleton get in 1909?

A—Within 97 miles. Storms and a food shortage forced the party to turn back.

Q—How many states border on Mexico?

A—Four—California, Arizona, New Mexico, and Texas.

Q—What chemical sometimes found in drinking water, seems to prevent tooth decay?

A—Fluorine.

Q—How did the expression "laugh up one's sleeve" originate?

A—It started in the 16th century when people dressed in clothes with wide sleeves, particularly in the royal court. To hide offensive laughing, they would put the whole sleeve over their heads.

Mental Hygiene Bonds
Go on Sale October 1

ALBANY (AP) — The state will offer 24 million dollars worth of mental hygiene bonds at public sale on Oct. 1, the comptroller's office announced yesterday.

The offering will be the first of a 350-million-dollar mental hygiene bond issue authorized by the voters in 1954.

State Comptroller Arthur Levitt said proceeds of the sale would be used to acquire land and to build additional facilities for the mentally ill.

The bonds will be dated Oct. 15 and will mature in equal installments over the next 15 years.

Body of Drowning
Victim Is Found

BARKER (AP) — The body of Carl D. Carlson, 60, of Buffalo washed ashore from Lake Ontario Saturday near this Livingston County village.

Identification was made last night. Authorities said Carlson was drowned a week ago Sunday when he fell from an outboard motorboat as he was fishing in the Niagara River.

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
© 1957 by NEA Service, Inc.
NADINE SELTZER 9-16

Educators Must
Use Funds Wisely
For Saving: Allen

SARANAC LAKE (AP)—Demands for economy in public education require better leadership from school administrators, the state education commissioner says.

Dr. James E. Allen Jr. said yesterday at the annual meeting of the state council of school superintendents that there was a growing tendency among taxpayers to adopt a "show-me" attitude toward school spending.

This tendency, he said, had led taxpayers in some areas to reject school budgets and construction bond issues.

It is up to the educators, he said to demonstrate that "economy in education means not retrenchment in expenditures, but the most advantageous use of the funds available."

Named Head of Upstate
Syracuse Medical Center

SYRACUSE (AP) — Dr. Carlyle Jacobsen has been appointed president of the state university's upstate medical center here.

Jacobsen is executive dean for medical education with the State University. He will take over the newly created post Dec. 1.

His appointment was announced Saturday by President William S. Carlson of the State University.

The upstate center is being expanded in a 6-million-dollar program that will double the center's size. Plans also are being drawn for a 500-bed teaching hospital.

Jacobsen has been with the State University for seven years. He had served on the faculties of the schools of medicine at Washington University, St. Louis, Yale and Harvard and with the Institute for Juvenile Research.

Ave Renames Breitell
To State Appellate Ben

ALBANY (AP) — Gov. Harriman yesterday re-designated Justice Charles D. Breitell to a new five-year term on the State Supreme Court's appellate division, first department.

Breitell, of New York City, was first designated to the appellate division Sept. 15, 1952.

The first department comprises Manhattan and the Bronx.

Warning Comes From UN Survey

Price Squeeze on Farmers
May Check Food Production

By JAMES M. LONG

ROME (AP)—An increasing price squeeze on the farmer threatens to check the rise in food production in a world that still knows widespread hunger.

B. R. Sen, Indian director general of the U. N. Food and Agriculture Organization, gave that warning today in the FAO's 1957 world survey.

The U. N. group also told of a trend toward inflation in many countries, and said that although famine has been conquered, half of mankind is still underfed.

The FAO report said that although the prices paid to the farmer for his produce had increased somewhat in the past year—mostly because of government supports—it did not match the higher prices the farmer had to pay for what he bought.

World agricultural production in 1956-57 again kept slightly ahead of the world's increase in population as it has for the past four years, FAO reported.

"But the distance to be traversed is still so great that any progress so far is negligible," Sen said. "Inadequate and unbalanced diets are still the common lot of more than half the world's population, even though the threat of actual famine has receded."

World trade in agricultural products boomed last year under the impact of the U. S. surplus disposal program. But the average values of these exports continued to shrink in comparison with manufactured goods, catching the world's primarily agricultural nations in a price squeeze.

While food exports increased 8 per cent by volume, their value went up only four per cent. That left their purchasing power unchanged.

Japan was the big exception to

the trend toward inflation. A bumper rice crop and ample supply of other consumer goods enabled Japan to hold her retail prices steady. Almost everywhere else, the FAO said, retail prices went up.

Communist China, however, had to revise her second five year plan for 1958-62, reducing some of the targets.

For the first time the FAO report also included official statistics provided by the Soviet Union. They reveal that the once barren wastelands of Siberia have replaced the black dirt Ukraine as Russia's breadbasket, and despite its vast farmlands Russia is still a big importer of American grown food.

Albany Physician Is
On National Group

ALBANY (AP) — Dr. Robert E. L. Nesbitt Jr. of Albany has been elected a member of the society for gynecologic research, it was announced today by Dr. Harold C. Wiggers, dean of the Albany Medical College.

The society limits itself to 50 members in the United States.

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OUR AIM: To establish business methods in municipal government — thereby effecting savings and reducing taxes.

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OUR CANDIDATES: Successful and capable businessmen dedicated to removing Kingston from the list of high tax cities of New York State.

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By KATE OSANN



"I want to thank you for keeping me after school! My father wanted me to come right home and clean the cellar!"

Applicants (for stenographer's position)—I may say that I'm regarded as quite smart. I've won several prizes in crossword and jigsaw puzzles, and word picture competition lately.

—Yes, but I want someone who can be smart during office hours.

Applicant—Oh, this was during office hours!

— * * *

Lady—I would like a straw with this lemonade.

Waiter—Hey? (who was hard of hearing).

Lady—No; straw, I said.

— * * *

Fishing accounts for 95 per cent of exports from Iceland.

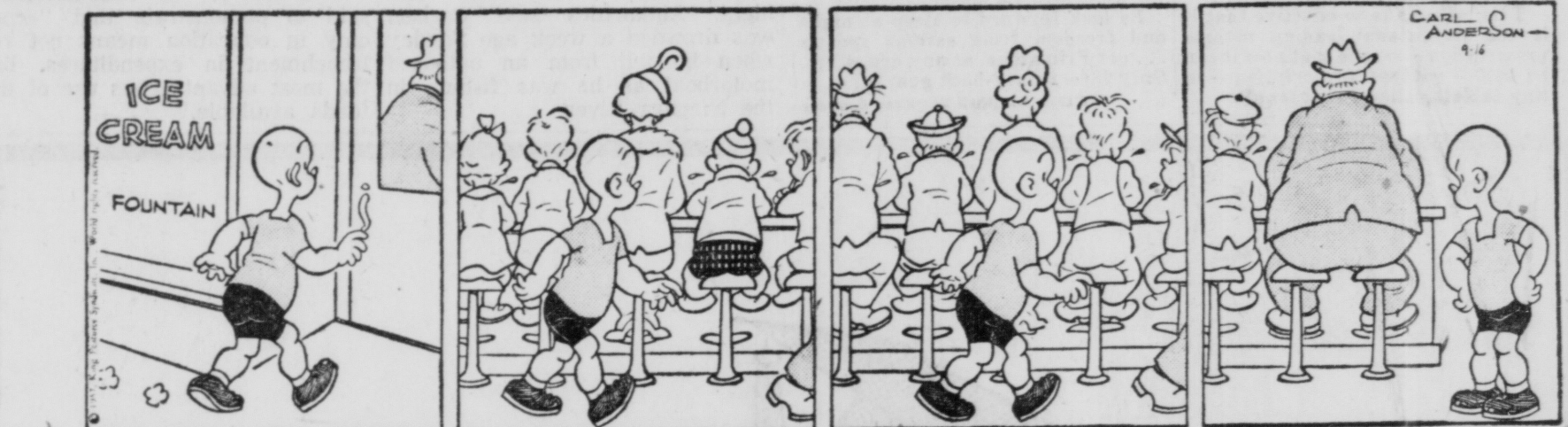
9-16 © 1957 by PHIL WITTE, N.Y.

Remember we're going out with the Smith tonight!

Always a Way



By CARL ANDERSON



By AL CAPPE



It Can't Be!

By **LESLIE TURNER**



Premonition

By EDGAR MARTIN



Howdy! Come In!

By V. T. HAMLIN



To the Essayists

BY FRANK TRIPP

What do you write about when you haven't anything to write about? That's when most people just don't write. But suppose you had to?

Nearly all of the hopeful who ask about "doing a newspaper column" end up with such a problem. They start off saying that they have an endless store of topics, backlogged by an unusual experience of some sort which they advance as a springboard.

Then it dawns upon them that there are fellows still writing columns after 20 to 40 years and they are appalled that their "endless store" may become exhausted in the middle of their career; then what would they do?

To most of them it is needless worry, for they will never come to the middle of a career, nor likely a beginning.

Because columns are not written the way they think. Most columns just happen, and many as late as ten minutes before they are written.

THERE'S ANOTHER stack of hopefuls' letters before me. It is strange that so many, who often have something worth writing, think of the newspaper column as the place to launch their boat. Some have meritorious material for an article or perhaps a short series which, however, have no place in so-called columns.

Where the term "column" came from is obscure. Most are editorial comment or essays, save the semi-news, gossip and wisecrack type. All that treat a single line of thought are essays of one sort or another. Maybe it was in deference to Emerson that they got called columns, not essays.

With occasional exceptions, successful columning is pursued by experienced writers, not often by beginners.

THERE MUST exist with an aspirant, a confidence that he can get an essay type of writing out of almost any topic. Unless he is expert in a field that perpetually is news he must have confidence that something worth writing will turn up; if not, that he can invent something.

Then he must consider that serious columnists, when they wish, or in an emergency, can bring smiles or tears with homey topics. And that the frivolous ones can switch to the most serious reporting or editorial comment.

A pair in mind are Sokolsky and Boyle, vastly differing practitioners who could switch roles and carry on with little resentment from readers. Because both are seasoned reporters.

TO THOSE who are not, I've only one suggestion. Anybody old enough could write columns such as mine. You only need live long enough and be too lazy to look beyond your memory for topics.

Then all you do is follow the seasons, the habits and antics of people, own a dog, love a lake, meet a few liars, kid your wife, recall 40-year-old stories; and be sure that all of your quotes are by dead men.

Of course, you've got to find a publisher. One who appreciates such tattered old albums and believes that most people like to read about things that could or have happened to them.

Happy essaying!
(Copyright 1957, General Features Corp.)

Syracuse Posts Win Legion Corps Honors

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—Legion posts from Syracuse, N. Y., placed in two events in competition yesterday at the American Legion national convention.

Post 1677 placed third in the senior drum and bugle corps championship. Twenty-nine other units competed. Post 320 of Skokie, Ill., was the winner.

Post 41 placed third in the chorus competition, won by the Alonzo Cudworth Post 23, Milwaukee, Wis.

The Gray Saints of Post 922, Painted Post, N. Y., were fourth in the firing squad championships.

Mrs. Thelma Ballard of Middletown, N. Y., was elected a vice president of the Eight and Forty, the Legion's auxiliary fun and honor group.

Think It Through

By E. F. HUTTON
SPENDING OURSELVES RICH



MR. HUTTON

This sort of cheese is full of holes. It is like the claim that boys who smash windows enrich the community by making jobs for glass manufacturers and glaziers.

It is true that we don't send much money abroad. We send military hardware, and the money spent in making the hardware goes mostly into American pockets.

True enough. But where does the money come from that goes into our pockets? It comes out of our pockets. It is a forced transfer (by taxation) of money from one pocket to another.

How does that enrich the nation as a whole? The taxpayers have just as much less money to buy things as the producers of the hardware have more.

It is doubtful if military assistance adds a single dollar to the total purchasing power of the American people.

Neighbor, it may defend us, but does not enrich us.

Harriman Charges President Fails In Arkansas Case

UTICA (AP)—Democratic Gov. Harriman says President Eisenhower "failed in a time of constitutional crisis" in his handling of the Arkansas integration dispute.

Eisenhower "does not understand the office of President," Harriman declared yesterday. He said Eisenhower failed to "make plain the authority of the federal government."

In other developments yesterday, Harriman:

1. Moved to get anti-flu vaccine for dock workers on the New York waterfront because the longshoremen "are the first to come into contact with incoming ships."

2. Said the nation's college facilities should be doubled by 1970 to accommodate the soaring number of high school graduates.

The governor was in Utica at the dedication of the new campus of Utica College of Syracuse University.

After speaking at the dedication ceremonies, Harriman told a news conference that Eisenhower, in the integration dispute, should have told Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus "to use his authority to support the Constitution and constitutional order."

"Newspapers in every country are headlining the events in Arkansas," Harriman said. "Nothing could do us more damage in our battle against Communism."

Faubus and Eisenhower conferred Saturday but there has been no indication of any change in orders to Arkansas National Guardsmen to keep Negroes from enrolling in a Little Rock school despite federal court orders that integration proceed.

Air Research Project To Move From Cornell

ITHACA (AP)—Cornell University will transfer its research project in aviation crash injuries to Phoenix, Ariz., Oct. 15.

Cornell President Deane W. Malott said yesterday the project, at Phoenix Sky Harbor airport, would be closer to major aircraft manufacturers and human factors groups of the armed services in the Midwest and west coast areas, Malott said.

A Howard Hasbrook will continue to head the program.

Nixon Says No Arrangement With Knowland on '60

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Nixon has told associates he will make no deal with Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) bearing on the 1960 GOP presidential nomination.

Nixon was represented as standing aloof at this time from any involvement in what is an obvious challenge by Knowland to the re-nomination of Republican Gov. Goodwin J. Knight of California.

Term Ends In '59

Knowland, now campaigning in California, has announced he will not seek re-election to the Senate. His term expires in January 1959.

The senator is expected to say publicly soon he wants the party's 1958 nomination for governor.

As a California resident, Nixon will face the eventual necessity of saying whether he is for Knight or for Knowland, a potential rival for the 1960 presidential prize. Nixon evidently is ready to say he would vote for Knowland in such a contest.

But the vice president has told friends this will not mean that he and Knowland have made any arrangement by which either might step out of the other's way in 1960. Nixon was recorded as being emphatic in the statement that he wants no such deal.

Nixon's friends said the vice president never has discussed with Knowland any aspects of the 1958 California elections that might bear on the presidential contest or the 1960 possibilities themselves.

U. S. Will Aid Greek Cypriotes, Makarios Believes

NEW YORK (AP)—Archbishop Makarios says he thinks the United States will use its influence to help Greek Cypriotes win self-determination.

The 44-year-old Orthodox prelate appeared yesterday on a television program here (NBC's "Meet the Press"). He was exiled from Cyprus, a British crown colony, by the British for his political activities.

"The United States," he said, "is always the leader of the free world, and I think that now when freedom is at stake, the United States cannot remain unconcerned."

The Greek Cypriot leader added:

"So I hope that we will have the support of the American government. I don't know what the attitude of the American government is now, but I think that they will exercise their influence so that the matter can be settled."

Slum Ministry Set

Boston (AP)—The New England Methodist conference has launched an expanded ministry in Boston's slum area. A \$16,000 budget for the first year was allocated for the purpose at the conference's annual meeting in Worcester, Mass.

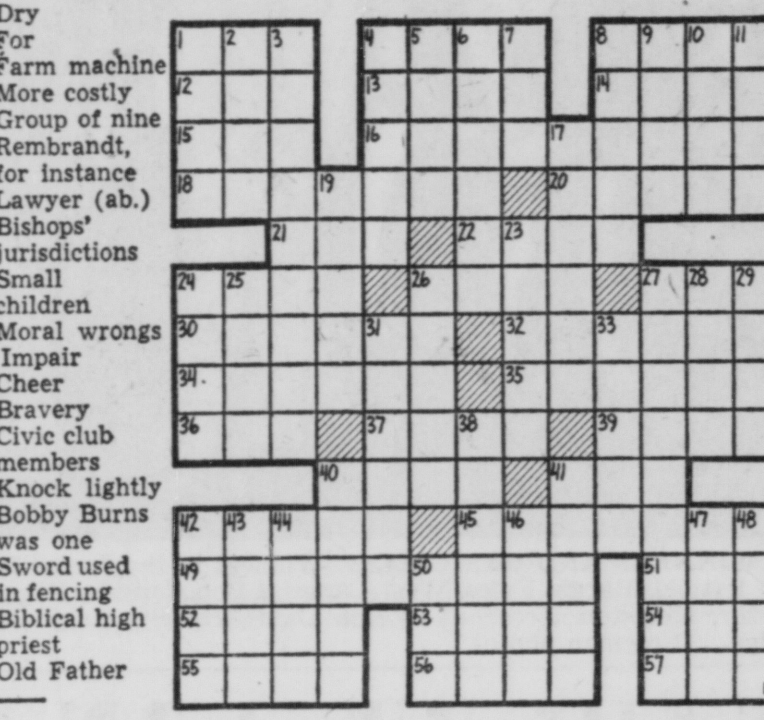
Prominent People

ACROSS 56 Soap-making frame
1 General Eisenhower
4 — Christian Andersen
12 Dangerous — McGrew
13 Wings
14 Toward the sheltered side
15 Greek letter
16 Flowers
18 Confidential matters
20 Jungle beasts
21 Baseball's — Williams
22 Australian ostriches
24 Singer, — Gluck
26 Dry
27 For
30 Farm machine
32 More costly
34 Group of nine
35 Rembrandt, for instance
36 Lawyer (ab.)
37 Bishops' jurisdictions
39 Small children
40 Moral wrongs
41 Impair
42 Cheer
43 Bravery
49 Civic club members
51 Knock lightly
52 Bobby Burns was one
53 Sword used in fencing
54 Biblical high priest
55 Old Father

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ALBERTA WHEAT
READERS SERVICE
MAIL TAP GRILL
BRED FOR OSSA
ENSURE
PLANE PERSONS
BATH TONE MET
DOOR OPEN EARLY
ERRASS
MARSHALLERSE
ALICE
RIVER CAPITAL
TEENY ESTEEMS

23 Gold-produce-ing king
24 Bewildered
25 Season of self-denial
26 Actress, Eve
27 Monasteries
28 Repose
29 Table scraps
31 Simpler
33 Essence
38 Get away
40 Ohio
41 Clio was one (pl.)
42 Formerly
43 Points
44 Type of bomb
46 Individuals
47 Novelist, Zora
48 Heroic
50 Diphthongs



Girl Accident Victim 'Satisfactory' Today

The little girl who was critically injured Friday morning when struck by a car in front of her home on Creek Locks road near New Paltz was reported in "satisfactory" condition today at Albany Hospital.

Tamara G. Martin, five, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Martin, RD 2, Box 860, New Paltz, was reported to be improving. She suffered a fractured skull and other injuries.

Patrolman Worden Masten of the village of New Paltz said the child was struck by a car near her home.

The car was operated by Louise Meglio, 37, a stenographer at New Paltz State Teachers College. She was on her way to school, proceeding along Creek Locks road, when the child darted from the west shoulder of the highway into the path of the vehicle.

She was removed to Kingston Hospital and later transferred to Albany Hospital reportedly suffering from a fractured skull and other injuries.

Gannett Medical Clinic Is Dedicated

ITHACA (AP)—A \$500,000 medical clinic was dedicated Saturday at Cornell University. It is a gift of the Frank E. Gannett Newspaper Foundation Inc.

Gannett's 5-year-old grandson, Frank E. McAdam of Greenwich, Conn., uncovered a portrait of his grandfather while about 200 persons watched.

The publisher, a Cornell trustee emeritus, was not present. He has been in poor health since April, 1955, when he suffered a fractured vertebra in a fall.

Gannett quietly celebrated his 81st birthday yesterday at his home in Rochester. He is the founder of the Gannett newspaper group.

The foundation's gift was presented by Mrs. Gannett, senior member of the State Board of Regents.

Gannett was first elected a Cornell trustee in 1926. He has long been interested in the university's health program.

Establishing Patrol Posts
Australia is now establishing patrol posts in its territory of Papua, New Guinea, "to stop the native people killing or inflicting barbarous punishments on one another."

Engineers Expect Seaway Done on Time

MASSENA (AP)—The chief of staff of the Army Corps of Engineers says he expects the St. Lawrence Seaway to be finished on schedule although some difficulties have arisen.

Maj. Gen. Emerson C. Itschner, on a tour of the project Saturday with officials of the Seaway Development Corp. and the Army engineers, said that the difficulties were being encountered in dredging work in the south channel.

However, he said construction of two major locks was "in the bag."

The seaway is scheduled to be opened by next June 1 to ships requiring a depth of water of 14 feet and by early summer of 1959 to ships drawing 27 feet.

Itschner said the dredging was causing him "some concern." He added: "We've got a lot to do out there and we still have two contracts to let, but I'm sure we'll make it."

Island Discovered in 1608

Tangier Island in the Chesapeake Bay was discovered by Captain John Smith in 1608, twelve years before the Pilgrims landed in Massachusetts. He gave it the name of Tangier because he had once been a prisoner in that port of Morocco.

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A heartfelt of longing made her love him

A HATEFUL OF RAIN

CINEMASCOPE

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ANTHONY FRANCOISA · LLOYD NOLAN

also

Lovers become careless—but everyone must pay for

"THE SEVENTH SIN"

ELEANOR PARKER · BILL TRAVERS

GEORGE SANDERS · JEAN PIERRE AUMONT

IN CINEMASCOPE

CHILDREN UNDER 12 ALWAYS FREE

MODERN Snack Bar

NO PARKING WORRIES

12-Hour Legion Parade Is Set In Atlantic City

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—The colorful American Legion parade some 50,000 strong on the boardwalk of this famed resort city today with a jet plane accompaniment.

Up to a half million spectators were expected to line the march route of more than two miles.

Some three dozen Navy and Air Force jets were to fly a course along the Atlantic Ocean high-water line — about 100 yards from the boardwalk — at an altitude of 1,000 feet at 350 miles an hour.

Then they were to make another sweep at 500 feet at 400 miles an hour, climaxing this opposite the convention hall with a straight-up climb to high altitude.

The holiday spirit of the parade came between committee meetings and the opening tomorrow of general sessions of the legion's 39th annual convention.

The 12-hour parade, probably the largest anywhere in the world, was being staged for the first time in the city known as "The World's Playground."

Mary, Queen of Scots, was proclaimed queen before she was one week old.

46 Grants Are Made To Scientists of State

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Science Foundation has announced 46 grants totaling \$725,780 to New York State scientists.

The largest single grant was \$60,200 to Alvin M. Pappenheimer Jr., of New York University's department of microbiology. The foundation said the money was to be used in studying the action of diphtheria toxin.

The grants were announced Saturday.

The other New York grants, with names of institution, principal scientist and amount include:

American Society of Mechanical Engineers, C. E. Davies, \$5,000; University of Buffalo, John V. Slater, \$8,000; and Howard Tieckelman, \$2,800.

Cornell University — Howard B. Adelman, \$24,150; Dale R. Corson, \$4,200; Donald G. Forgays and Harry Levin, jointly, \$6,300; K. I. Greisen, \$48,900; F. A. Long, \$15,000; Donald B. Melville, \$37,550; and Jean Paul Mitsch, \$24,050.

University of Rochester, Dorothy Bernstein, \$15,400.

St. Lawrence University — A. Edrei, \$10,200; Verner J. Wulff and Donald A. Kennedy, jointly, \$27,900; Vassar College, Eric G. Heinemann, \$12,500.

About 8,000 citizens of the United States live permanently in Paris.

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Ronnie Marks-Harold VanAken Win Wiltwyck Member-Guest

Shoot Best-Ball 130 In 36-Hole Tournament

Former club champion, Ronnie Marks and Harold Van Aken of Woodstock Country Club captured the second annual Wiltwyck Country Club Member-Guest tournament Sunday with a best-ball score of 130 for 36 holes.

The new champions finished a stroke ahead of Wiltwyck president, Dr. George C. Rifenbary and his guest, Gus Botcher of Worcester, Mass. The event was a best-ball, handicap affair, with each player handicapped against par.

Club champion Leon Randall narrowly missed breaking his own course record of 69, as he and his guest, Tom Heneberry of IBM finished in a four-way tie at 132. Randall tied his record of 69 and narrowly missed a 25-foot putt on the 18th green for a 68. The ball hit the cup but failed to drop.

Lawrence Tops HVBL With 652

Five Merchants Sweep Saccoman Jewelers

Bill Lawrence led Kingston keglers in the Hudson Valley League with a 652 slam for Prospect Dairies against Ellenville Channel Master at Sangi's Bowl.

Lawrence tied together games of 190, 256 and 206, as the 2880 series on games of 867, 1021 and 992.

Liberty Triangles edged Jones Dairy, 2-1, on the mountain drives, although outplayed 2835-2770.

The Five Merchants blanked Saccoman Jewelers 3-0, in the first of the intra-city duels. Buster Ferraro anchored the winners with 224-226-620.

Herb Petersen fired 218-213-607 for Saccoman's John Ferraro had 245-609 at Liberty and Frank Badiero of Channel Master posted 230-621 against Prospect Dairies.

The Scores:

Prospect Dairies (2)			
Gildersleeve	160	172	187
Houghtaling	181	165	346
Lawrence	190	256	206
Manfro	170	212	210
Howard	166	216	167
Joseph	181	183	222

867 1021 992 2880

Ellenville Channel Master (1)

F. Badiero	199	230	192
T. Blyue	183	171	208
H. Kemmerer	175	213	176
F. Greco	198	162	210
S. Fisher	169	207	158

924 941 936 2001

Jones Dairy (1)

J. Oster	177	193	205
C. Gallo	156	179	220
J. Amendola	236	184	177
J. Ferraro Jr.	147	181	174
J. Ferraro Sr.	181	183	245

897 917 1021 2835

Liberty (2)

D. Rampe	206	183	181
C. Laro	155	200	167
C. Schoonmaker	198	158	197
J. Dice	186	187	185
R. Nelson	202	201	171

942 929 894 2770

Saccoman Jewelers (0)

McCaffery	162	154	183
Garofalo	177	189	161
J. Petersen	218	213	176
Ausiano	180	149	199
Fondino	176	119	160

913 824 879 2616

5 Merchants (3)

Petersen	183	155	190
Carlinio	181	149	162
Ruzzo	213	163	194
B. Ferraro	188	172	182
B. Ferraro	224	226	170

989 865 898 2752

Round Table Due At Chicago Track

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (P)—Round Table headed west for Chicago today, already "Horse of the Year" in the eyes of his owner, who denied emphatically that he was trying to avoid a showdown with Gallant Man.

Travis M. Kerr of Oklahoma City, who with his wife and daughter Nancy own the spunky little winner of Saturday's \$100,000 United Nations Handicap here, said Round Table needed a rest and would skip the Woodward Stakes Sept. 28 at Belmont Park.

Gallant Man, Bold Ruler, Dedicate, Find, Iron Liege and others are expected to race in the Woodward over the mile and one quarter route.

The decision to travel westward doesn't mean the Kerrs, now winner of eight straight races including seven stakes, won't eventually hook up with Gallant Man, the Belmont Stakes winner owned by Ralph Lowe of Texas. Both owners have accepted invitations for the \$100,000 Washington D. C. International at Laurel Park, Md., Nov. 11.

"We are not trying to dodge Gallant Man, or seek him out," said Kerr after Round Table battled head and head with Alfred Vanderbilt's Find Saturday, then nosed out Mrs. Herbert Herff's Tudor Era in a slam-bang finish.

Air Force Eleven Triumphs in Oslo

Oslo (P)—The London Rockets, three times United States European Air Force football champions, yesterday crushed the Bentwater Thunderbirds of Germany, 41-0, at Bislet Stadium in an opening USAF football game here.

Some 5,000 fans, headed by United States Ambassador to Norway, Miss Frances Willis, and USAF commander in chief General F. F. Everest, attended the opener.

Two Norwegian schoolboy teams drew most of the day's applause in an exhibition match of American football. The Pink Elephants defeated the Red Elephants, 6-0.



WINNERS AND OFFICIALS: Winners in the Junior Riding Days events Sunday at Woodstock Riding Club were, mounted from the left: 1 Margie Eyer, West Camp; 2 Bob Cousins, Kingston; 3 Stanley Roberts, Sleightsburgh; 4 Holly Goff, Wittenberg; 5 Amanda Cutler, Kingston. Front (l-r) Bob Davis, Hurley, ringmaster; Victor Blair, Hyde Park, assistant judge; Don Sheldon, Hyde Park, judge. (Freeman photo)

Newburgh and Nyack Tie in NY-NJ Loop

Staatsburg Nips Elks Chances in 11 Innings, 2-1

Staatsburg Knickerbockers balked the Poughkeepsie Elks' efforts to create a triple tie for first place in the New York-New Jersey League Saturday, edging the 1956 champions, 2-1, in an 11-inning thriller at Staatsburg.

The Knickerbocker triumph left Newburgh Dodger Jewels and Nyack Welders tied for first place with 13 wins and 5 losses and relegated the Elks to third with a 12 and 6 record.

The best-of-three games series starts next Sunday. A game will be played on each field with the site of third game, if necessary, to be decided by a flip of a coin.

Jim Lawson gained the decision over Lefty Vincent, who compiled a 6-11 record in the Eastern League this season, when Howie Mann tripled and Butch Fallon hit a long fly in the bottom of the 11th.

Two Scoring Threats

Both teams had muffed excellent chances to sew up the contest in the ninth. Lawson permitted only six hits, fanned five and walked five. The Knicks touched Vincent for 10 hits. He struck out three and walked one.

The Elks got two men on base with two outs in the ninth and were robbed of the potential winning run when shortstop Tom Frost made a sensational catch of Carl Bates' line drive.

Staatsburg loaded the bases with one out in the ninth but Vincent pitched out of the jam.

Staatsburg went ahead 1-0 in the second inning when Bill Hauver and Lawson wrapped singles around an infield error.

The Elks tied the score in the eighth when Ed Anderson singled and scored on Roger Callahan's triple.

Final Standings

Newburgh Jewels 13 5

Nyack Welders 13 5

Poughkeepsie Elks 12 6

Brooklyn Windors 10 7

Brooklyn Windors 10 7

Saugerties Dutchmen 7 11

New York Bullets 6 11

Spring Valley 5 13

Kingston Colonials 3 15

NFL East Teams Getting Lumps

By The Associated Press

Not an Eastern team in the National Football League can claim a better-than .500 record today as the West continued to demonstrate a superiority during the league's exhibition schedule.

Three Western Conference teams rolled to victories Saturday and Sunday in four games matching East vs. West. The Cleveland Browns whipped slumping Detroit 23-7 Saturday for the East's lone victory.

Otherwise, undefeated Green Bay squeezed past Washington 20-7, Baltimore romped against the Chicago Cardinals 27-9, and the Chicago Bears stomped Pittsburgh 37-10.

Los Angeles handed the San Francisco 49ers their first loss in five games 58-27 at Los Angeles Friday night. The Rams also have a 4-1 record.

Miteff Agrees To Box DeJohn

SYRACUSE (P)—Undeclared heavyweight Alex Miteff of Argentina will risk his record of 12 straight victories Oct. 9, when he meets Mike DeJohn here in a 10-round, nationally-televized boxing bout.

Miteff knocked out Johnny Holman, an amateur, Miteff won 127 fights, 90 by knockouts.

DeJohn, the youngest of six fighting brothers, has a 23-31 record including 25 knockouts. He is managed by his brother, Johnny, who is co-manager with Joe Netro of Carmen Basilio, the welterweight champion.

Florida Pilot Wins Hydroplane Crown

PITTSBURGH (P)—Pushing his speedboat at an average of 57.216 over a five-mile course, J. B. Broadus of Lake Wales, Fla., yesterday captured the Class F Hydroplane Championship in the National Outdoor Races on the Monongahela River.

The 62-year-old driver beat out Bob Thornthorn of Silver Springs, Md., by 50 yards in the classification allowing the biggest motors.



OVER THE HURDLES: Stanley Roberts misses first place in Junior Riding Day event sponsored by Woodstock Riding Club when his mount tips a hurdle. (Freeman photo)

Strickland Upsets Kaye

Del Rosario Advances To Net Singles Finals

Defending champion Fred Del Rosario reached the finals of the Kingston singles tennis tournament Sunday by upending Richard (Red) Smith, 6-4, 6-3, at Forsyth Park.

Del Rosario will meet the winner of the Stu Strickland-George Baron match later this week. Strickland and Baron play Tuesday at 5:30 p. m.

Strickland won his way into the semi-finals by upsetting highly regarded Marty Kaye in a grueling two and one-half hour match 2-6, 6-4, 8-6. The match was one of the most exciting and fiercely fought encounters seen hereabouts in many years.

Kaye Near Victory

Kaye, one of the finest netters ever developed in Kingston, was on the threshold of victory three times in the final set, only to be turned back by Strickland, a virtual unknown.

Kaye led 6-5 in the deciding set and was at match point on three separate occasions, but couldn't put across the final point which would have clinched the match. Strickland doggedly fought back to tie up the set and then went on to win the next two games of the match. Three seeming impossible recoveries saved Strickland and hauled him from the brink of defeat.

Both players were cheered loudly after the duel for their efforts by a goodly throng of tennis enthusiasts.

Easier Time

Del Rosario had a much easier time advancing. He trimmed Dick Little, 6-2, 6-1 in the quarter-finals Saturday after winning his opening round bout by default from Joe Scott who was unable to make the match.

Baron, who played well in the recent Ulster County clay courts tourney, breezed through Jim Nottingham, 6-0, 6-2, in the quarter-finals.

The tourney is co-sponsored by the Recreation Department and the local Elks. Officials announced that doubles play will get under way this weekend.

LA Leaders Put Dodgers First

LOS ANGELES (P)—Baseball is the main topic on the city council's agenda today as community leaders race against the clock in their efforts to bring the Brooklyn Dodgers here next year.

The council is slated to hear a full report from negotiator Harold C. McClellan along with his recommendations for action. Formal ratification of his proposals also may be asked.

Mayor Norris Pulson, who had been at a conference of mayors in New York City, returned to the city yesterday and immediately plunged into a series of meetings designed to bring about a favorable vote by the council.

Pulson said he was still confident that owner Walter O'Malley will bring the Dodgers to Los Angeles.

The acreage of forest land in Russia is more than 44 per cent of the country's total area.

Enright Hits 572 in Mixer

Bob Enright wrapped games of 199 and 147 around 226 for 572 high series in the Ferraro Mixer.

Warren Wood spilled 539, Sis Balash 209-539, Bill Beckert 544, Rodney Bronsen 207-510, George Hoffman 213-551, Chet Tobias 512, Herb Dickerson 510, Hobart Bach 235-322.

Laura Le May fired 441, Helen Harris 201-444, Helen Gallo 407, Lois Runge 418, Marion Weber 462, Betty Mac-holdt 417, Rita La Rocca 466, Mabel Chapman 404, Virginia Hoffman 414.

Team results:

Rainbow Inn 2, Chez Emile 1; Nadler Motors 2, Dunham Construction Co. 1; Andy's Furniture Store 3, Team No. 20 (0); Bill Beckert's Trucking 2, Fit-In Mfg. 1; Mt. Marion Inn 3, Pheasant Inn 0; Ulster Hose Spotters 1, Alpine 2; Hayes Lincoln-Mercury 2, Utility Platers 1; Ulster Hose Tankers 1, Relyea Sales and Service 2; Lowe's Coal 0, Worden's 3; Elston Sport Shop 0, Worden's Construction 3.

Johnny Rossler led the Chale Women's Starlight Bowl league with a 433 series on games of 149, 155 and 129. Gerry Coogan posted 420 on lines of 135, 115 and 170.

BOB SCHNEIDER HITS 599 IN CENTRAL MIXER

Bob Schneider reeled off 170-236-193 for top triple of 599 in the Central Rec Mixed league.

Bonnie Reilly's 508, with 150-177-181 led the distaff department.

John Davis posted 216-571, Joe Coughlin 500, Louise Jordan 452, Jean Walton 411, Tracy Jordan 527, Howard Quick 526, Elinor Burberg 469, Ken Boughton Sr. 503, Ken Boughton Jr. 538, Peg Lester 464, Jack Lester 515, Amy Miller 439, Warner Miller 225-541, Doris Ennist 406, Marie Bechtold 417, Dot Khederian 465, Paul Khederian 535, John Bechtold 517.

Team results:

Phelan & Cahill 3, Morris Bag & Junk 0; Team No. 3 (2), Elmendorf's Texaco 1; Rockface Diner 2, Colonial Tire 1.

Minor League Scores

By The Associated Press

Sunday's Results

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Sacramento 5-14, San Francisco 4-7

San Diego 9-5, Los Angeles 4-1

Seattle 8-2, Vancouver 5-2, (1st 12 innings, 2-5, Portland 8-4, (1st 11 innings)

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Best-of-7 semifinal playoffs

Buffalo 5, Richmond 0 (Buffalo leads 3-2)

Toronto at Miami, ppd rain (tied 2-2)

AMERICAN ASSN.

Best-of-7 semifinal playoffs

St. Paul 6, Wichita 5 (Wichita leads 3-2)

Only game

EASTERN LEAGUE

Best-of-5 final playoffs

Reading 6, Albany 4 (Reading leads 2-0)

Saturday's Results

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

San Diego 4, Los Angeles 2

San Francisco 3, Sacramento 2

Hollywood 8, Portland 1

Vancouver 5, Seattle 1

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Toronto 6, Miami 1 (called 7 innings, rain)

Buffalo 6, Richmond 0

AMERICAN ASSN.

St. Paul 1, Wichita 0

EASTERN LEAGUE

Reading 3, Albany 0

Halfback Breaks Leg

Sacramento, Calif. (P)—Dick Bass, College of the Pacific's star left halfback, broke his right leg in an intra-squad game Saturday night and is expected to be out all season.

Beacon on Top

Dutchmen Bow In Finale, 5-0

Bob Martin limited the Saugerties Dutchmen to six hits in pitching a 5-0 shutout victory for the Beacon Braves in both clubs final New York-New Jersey Baseball League encounter Saturday on the Beacon diamond.

Thus the Dutchmen finished with a 7-won, 11-lost record, good enough for seventh place. Beacon boasts just the opposite mark. The Braves wound up fourth.

Martin had the Dutchmen at his mercy. He struck out 12 and walked two. All the hits off him were singles. Joe Martin was the only player to garner two blows.

Beacon touched up loser Knies for four runs in the first two innings. He departed in the middle of the second and Clark Mains took over and pitched three-hit ball the rest of the way.

3 Runs Earned

Three of Beacon's runs were earned and were scored in the opening frame. Singles by

Blanchfield, Ronaldi and Scheltier and Lacey's double did the damage.

In the second, two walks, Blanchfield's infield bingle and Martin's throwing error let over the fourth marker.

Beacon got another gift run in the seventh when Sal Misasi let Ronaldi's hit squirt through his legs in center field, permitting Blanchfield, who had singled, to score.

Misasi made the fielding gem of the game in the fifth when he ranged far to collar Theiss' 400-foot drive over his shoulder.

The boxscore:

Saugerties (0)

McCaig, 2b 3 1 0 0 0 0

Schaffer, lf 3 0 1 0 0 0

J. Martin, 3b 4 0 2 0 3 1

Misasi, cf 4 0 1 2 0 1

Knies, p, ss 3 0 0 1 3 0

Miller, 1b 4 0 1 10 0 0

Mahn, rf, p 4 0 1 0 2 0

B. Martin, 2b 2 0 0 1 0 0

Riozzi, ss, rf 3 0 0 1 0 0

Iannone, 2b 1 0 0 0 0 0

x Benjamin 1 0 0 0 0 0

33 0 6 24 9 2

x—Batted and fanned for B. Martin in 9th.

Beacon (5)

Blanchfield, 2b 4 2 3 1 0 0

Blanchfield, 1b 3 1 2 0 5 0

Schettler, 1b 4 1 7 0 0 0

Theiss, rf 4 0 0 2 0 0

Lacey, c 4 0 1 13 0 0

B. Martin, 2b 2 0 0 7 0 0

Dexter, c 4 0 0 0 0 1

Pomeroy, rf 2 1 2 3 0 0

Martin, p 3 0 0 7 0 0

Milora-Savel, Robertson-Zimmer Tie in Woodstock Tourney

Card 12 Under-Par 58s In Member-Guest Play

A pair of sizzling best ball scores of 12-under-par 58 tied for first place in the second annual Woodstock Country Club Pro-Member tournament Sunday.

Vincent Milora and his partner Steve Savel tied with David Zimmer and Scotty Robertson of Ontario in the sensational finish.

Only a stroke behind came Savel, the big Wester Turnpike blaster, and Bill Polk. Allan Dean Elwyn and Alex Gerlak, the Twaalfskill professional, won fourth place with a best-ball 60.

Savel had a 66 on his own ball and got valuable assistance from Milora, an 18-handicap player to card nines of 28-30. Robertson fired a 67 and Zimmer assisted with a nine handicap in nines of 30-28. Savel and Polk, a 13-handicap player, went 31-28.

Elwyn Shoots 72
Perhaps the best balanced team in the field was the Gerlak-Elwyn combine in which the Twaalfskill veteran had 70 on his own ball and Elwyn, playing with an 8 handicap, was only two strokes higher. The Woodstock real estate operator was even par coming into the 18th when he ran into a double bogie-5 on the finishing water hole at the village links.

The field consisted of 39 teams, with 13 professionals competing with three partners each. The tournament was a 100 per cent handicap affair, with a maximum of a stroke a hole.

Savel's 66 led the professional division. He carded nines of 32-34-66. Scott Robertson of Ontario was second with 36-31-67 and Alex Sinclair of Mohawk, fired 34-34-68.

The leading scores:
Dave Zimmer (9)—Scott Robertson, 30-28-58.

Vincent Milora (18)—Steve Savel, 28-30-58.

William Polk (13)—Steve Savel, 31-28-59.

Allan Dean Elwyn (8)—Alex Gerlak, 30-30-60.

Harold Dungey (4)—Steve Kay, 31-30-61.

Toni de Lizio (17)—Alex Sinclair, 31-31-62.

Bill Van Aken (2)—Alex Sinclair, 31-32-63.

Carl Van Wagenen (15)—Ray Smith, 32-30-63.

Tim Cronin (18)—Alex Gerlak, 30-33-63.

Fred Bruhn (15)—Jack Maxwell, 32-31-63.

Walter Van Wagenen (8)—Fred Lux, 30-33-63.

William E. Scully (18)—Alex Sinclair, 31-34-64.

George Quail (5)—Scott Robertson, 34-30-64.

George Svirsky (9)—Jack Maxwell, 35-29-64.

John Lurie (11)—Jim Murray, 32-32-64.

J. Larsen (18)—J. Carson Hutchins, 32-32-64.

Gus Modjeska (6)—J. Carson Hutchins, 32-32-64.

Harry Kennedy (6)—Armand Farina, 31-34-65.

Cliff Dunkel (8)—Jack Maxwell, 32-33-65.

Charles Forst (12)—Fred Lux, 31-34-65.

Joseph Marr (18)—Steve Kay, 34-31-65.

Pro Division
Steve Savel, West Turnpike, 32-34-66; Scott Robertson, Ontario, 36-31-67; Alex Sinclair, Mohawk, 34-34-68; Jack Maxwell, Stamford, 35-34-69; Fred Lux, Dutchess, 34-35-69; Alex Gerlak, Twaalfskill, 35-35-70; Steve Kay, Sharon Springs, 35-35-70; J. Carson Hutchins, Woodstock, 36-34-70; Armand Farina, Schenectady, 36-34-70; Bill Gressick, Catskill, 36-36-72; Bob Haggerty, 36-36-72; Jim Murray, Amsterdam, 39-38-77; Ray Smith, Palenville, 42-39-81.

Braves Recall Three Farmhands

MILWAUKEE, (AP)—The league-leading Milwaukee Braves, who have lost eight of their last 11 games, announced yesterday they are bringing up three star minor leaguers immediately.

Pitchers Carleton Willey and Joey Jay, who recently were recalled from Wichita, were told to report immediately to Milwaukee now that Wichita has been eliminated from the American Association playoffs.

The Braves also acquired the contract of outfielder Ray Shearer, Withita's Rookie of the Year in the American Association. In exchange, the Braves made an outright assignment of the contract of second baseman Ed Charles to Wichita. Charles played this season with Jacksonville, Fla., in the South Atlantic League. Shearer, a right-handed batter, hit .316 with Wichita.

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The STANDINGS

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	85	57	.599	—
St. Louis	83	60	.580	2½
Brooklyn	80	64	.556	6
Cincinnati	73	69	.514	12
Philadelphia	72	72	.500	14
New York	68	78	.466	19
Pittsburgh	58	88	.397	29
Chicago	56	87	.392	29½

Monday's Schedule

Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 9 p. m.—Haddix (10-12) or Cardwell (4-7) vs. Buhl (16-6)

Brooklyn at Cincinnati, 9 p. m.—Podres (12-7) vs. Klippstein (6-11)

Only games scheduled

Sunday's Results

Philadelphia 3, Milwaukee 2 (10 innings)
St. Louis 9-11, Pittsburgh 6-3
Cincinnati 11, Brooklyn 6
Chicago 6-7, New York 2-6

Saturday's Results

Brooklyn 7, Milwaukee 1
St. Louis 6, New York 1
Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 0
Pittsburgh 3-3, Chicago 1-7

Tuesday's Schedule

Philadelphia at Chicago, 2:30 p. m.
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, 9 p. m.
New York at Milwaukee, 9 p. m.
Brooklyn at St. Louis, 9 p. m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	91	52	.632	—
Chicago	84	57	.596	5½
Boston	76	67	.531	14½
Detroit	75	68	.524	15½
Baltimore	69	73	.486	21
Cleveland	68	74	.479	22
Washington	54	88	.380	36
Kansas City	52	89	.369	37½

Monday's Schedule

Chicago at Washington, 8 p. m.—Fischer (7-7) vs. Pascual (8-14)
Cleveland at Baltimore, 8 p. m.—Narleski (10-5) vs. Brown (6-8)

Only games scheduled

Sunday's Results

New York 5-3, Kansas City 3-0
Chicago 3, Washington 1
Detroit 7-4, Boston 1-3
Baltimore 5-4, Cleveland 4-3 (first game 16 innings)

Saturday's Results

Chicago 5, New York 2
Boston 13, Cleveland 10
Washington 3, Kansas City 2 (10 innings)

Tuesday's Schedule

Detroit at New York, 2 p. m.
Cleveland at Washington, 8 p. m.
Chicago at Baltimore, 8 p. m.
Kansas City at Boston, 8:15 p. m.

Eagles Buy Skins' Dorow

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP)—The Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League, announced yesterday the purchase of Al Dorow from the Washington Redskins. The Redskins will get an Eagle draft selection in the 1958 selection.

Dorow, from Michigan State, has played with the Redskins for three seasons. He becomes the third quarterback on the Eagles' squad, joining veteran Bobby Thomason, who recently came out of retirement, and rookie Sonny Jurgensen from Duke, who faces a possible Armed Service draft call.

The Redskins still have two experienced quarterbacks in Eddie Lebaron and Ralph Gugliemi.

SPORT BRIEFS

GOLF

DALLAS—Sammy Snead, with a 5-under-par 66 on top of his all time record 60, took an eight stroke lead—196 for 54 holes—into the final round of the \$40,000 Dallas Open Golf Tournament.

RACING

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Round Table (\$3,400) won the \$100,000 United Nations Handicap at Atlantic City for his eighth straight victory.

NEW YORK—Bold Ruler (\$2,400) scored a six-length victory over his stablemate, Bureaucracy, in the \$25,000 added Jerome Handicap at Belmont Park.

WESTBURY, N. Y.—Diamond Hal (\$7,400) won the \$25,000 National Pacing Derby at Roosevelt Stadium by a length and a half as the \$11-10 favorite. Adios Harry could finish no better than eighth in the 9 horse field.

Weekend Fights

By The Associated Press
HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Like Chestnut, 128, New York, outpointed Jose Coto, 127½, Los Angeles, 10.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Frankie Campos, 118½, Los Angeles, outpointed Pat Supple, 118, Montreal, 10.

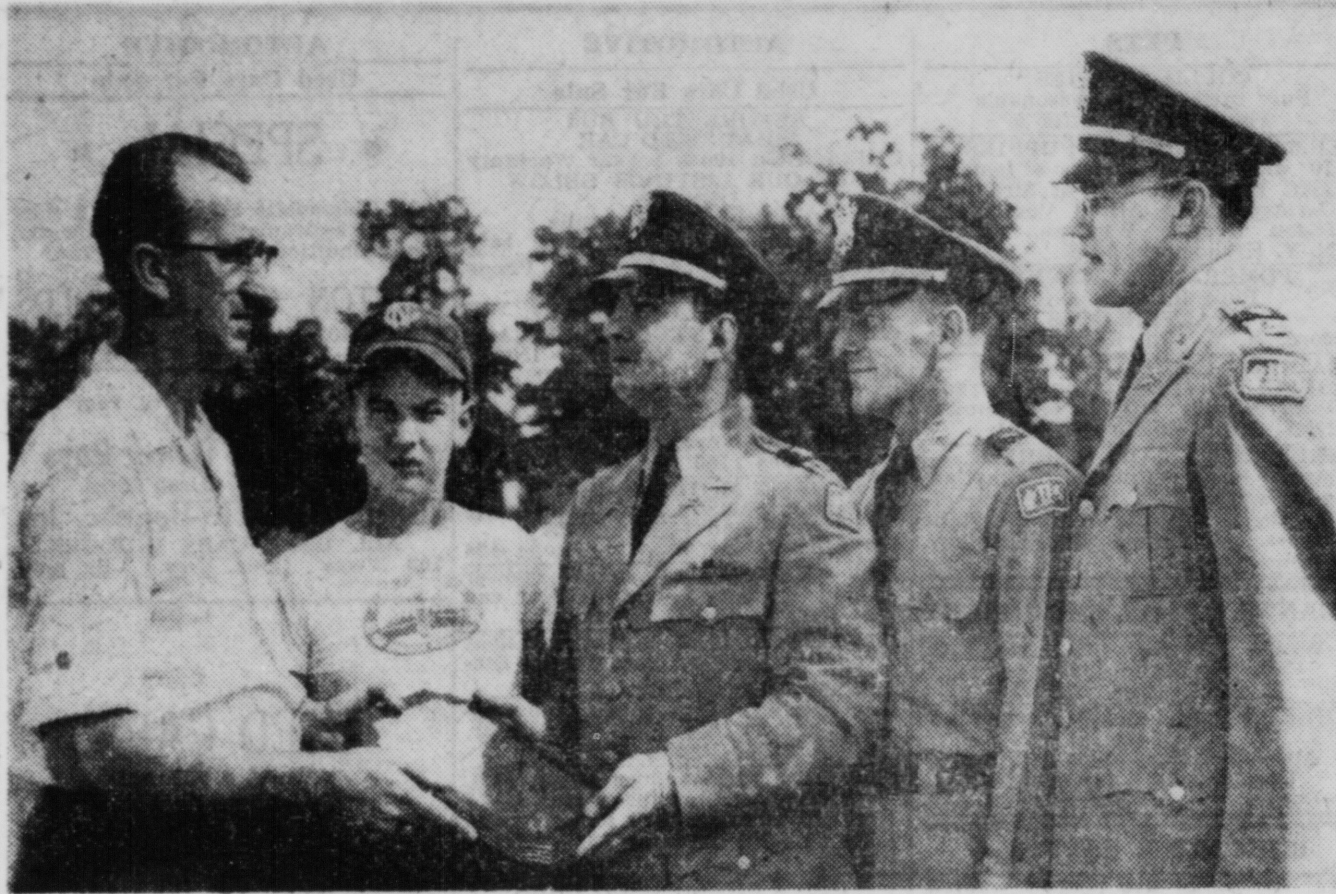
HAVANA—Kid Fichique, 146½, Havana, outpointed Jimmy Beecham, 145½, Philadelphia, 10.

WATSONVILLE, Calif.—Ross Padilla, 119, Philippines, outpointed Johnny Ortega, 118, Oakland, Calif., 11.

BANGKOK—Pone Kingpet, 111, Thailand outpointed Hitoshi Misako, 110½, Japan 12. (Oriental Flyweight Title).

Another for Arcaro

Eddie Arcaro, first active rider to be elected to the Jockeys' Hall of Fame at Pimlico, is the only jockey ever to pilot two Triple Crown winners.



SPONSOR REWARDED—John Covey (left), Armory Field park director, presents the championship plaque to Captain Edward J. Schrowang, Commanding Officer, Headquarters Battery 156th FAB, Saturday at ceremonies honoring the American Little League kings, the Red Sox. Looking on are Bob Ploss, Red Sox catcher, Lt. John Lane, Commanding Officer, A Battery, and Captain Nelson J. Houghtaling, Commanding Officer, SV Battery. The presentation was one of the highlights of the ALL's annual field day which was attended by 150 small fry, their parents and friends. The Dodgers won the field day championship with 36 points with the Sox and Giants tied for second with 33. The Yanks compiled 28. The Little League fathers won the softball game, 4-2, from the boys. (Freeman photo)

Cards Creeping Closer

Are Braves Going to Blow It?

The Associated Press

Are the Milwaukee Braves going to blow it again?

Once more the Braves must ask themselves that searching question as the pressure mounts in the National League race. In 12 short days, an 8½-game lead has shrunk to 2½ games.

Encouraged at the sight of the staggering Braves, the charging St. Louis Cardinals have won nine of their last 11. In that same period Milwaukee has won only three of 11 games.

Big Series Looms
Day by day the three-game series between the two clubs in Milwaukee, Sept. 23, 24, 25 looks bigger and bigger. Unless there is a sharp form reversal that hand-to-hand combat could be as interesting as the World Series.

While the National League heads toward a last week showdown, the American League race appears to be over. The New York Yankees with a 5½ game lead and only 10 to play should be beyond the reach of the persistent Chicago White Sox.

Warren Spahn, shooting for his 20th victory, coddled a 2-1 lead into the ninth inning Sunday only to have Philadelphia tie the score in the ninth and finally beat Milwaukee in the 10th 3-2. After two hits sent Spahn to the Showers, Ted Kazanski, a .255 hitter, singled home the winning run.

Musial Back
With Stan Musial back in the starting lineup and chipping in with three hits in six trips, the Cardinals thumped Pittsburgh twice 9-6 and 11-3 behind Herm Wehmeier and Sam Jones. Two big innings did the trick—six runs in the fifth inning of the opener and five in the first inning of the second game.

Cincinnati slammed four home runs, chasing Don Newkirk, in a 11-6 romp over Brooklyn. Hal Joffcoat hit one of the homers and took an 11-2 lead into the ninth before he fell apart.

Ed Haas, a rookie outfielder from Fort Worth, delivered a pinch single with the bases loaded and the score tied for the Chicago Cubs' 7-6 edge over the New York Giants. The rookie's hit made it a doubleheader sweep for the Cubs who won the opener 6-2 behind veteran Bob Rush. Willie Mays had four hits for the Giants, including his 34th homer, to hike his average to .339.

Yanks Sweep 'Cousins'
The Yanks hopped on their "cousins" from Kansas City 5-3 and 3-0, sweeping the season series at Yankee Stadium 11-0 and earning a 19-3 overall edge. Tommy Byrne's three-run pinch homer did the job in the opener. Don Larsen pitched his first shutout since his perfect game in the 1956 World Series when he held the A's to three singles in the second game, in which Tony Kubek and Harry Simpson homered.

Chicago trailed going into the ninth but scored three against Washington for a 3-1 victory on the two-hit pitching of Bob Keegan and rookie Barry Latman. Earl Torgerson's two-run double was the most important hit in the rally. Jim Lemon's 450-foot homer was the only Washington score.

Bunning Wins 19th
Jim Bunning won his 19th for Detroit 7-1 with a five-hitter against Boston, positively eliminating the Red Sox from the pennant race. Al Kaline's 23rd homer started the Tigers on the way to their 4-3 second game victory for Frank Lary.

Baltimore moved into fifth place ahead of Cleveland by taking a pair from the Indians 5-4 in 16 innings and 4-3. A wild throw by Vic Wertz on an attempted double play gave the Orioles the first game after Joe Caffie's homer tied the score for Cleveland in the ninth and an Indian triple play snuffed out a Baltimore ninth-inning rally. Jim Busby's catch of a potential three-run homer saved the second game in the eighth inning.

Yale Hard Hit
NEW HAVEN (NEA)—The loss through ineligibility of two of the top linemen in the east—center Alex Kroll and tackle Chuck Griffith—leaves Yale almost devoid of experience from tackle to tackle.

New Recruiter Is Assigned to City

RAYMOND L. BOYLE

Raymond L. Boyle, boatswain's mate first class, U. S. Navy has reported to the local Navy Recruiting Station, room 209, Central Post Office, for duty according to an announcement by Chief Quartermaster James Wingo, recruiter in charge.

The new Navy recruiter is a native of Waverly and comes to recruiting duty from the Battleship USS Iowa based at Norfolk, Va.

Boyle enlisted in the Navy in 1943 and received his basic training at the Naval Training Center, Sampson. He has served on such ships as the USS Roosevelt, USS Roanoke, plus duty on three landing ship during World War 2 and a tour of shore duty at the Naval Air Station, Memphis, Tenn., from 1949 to 1953.

He served in both Atlantic and Pacific Theaters in World War 2, and wears the following ribbons and decorations: Navy commendation medal, Presidential Unit Citation with one bronze star, Navy good conduct ribbon with three stars for successive awards, American, European and Pacific Theater ribbons, WWII Victory Medal and Korean Defense Ribbon.

The recruiter is married to the former Mary Holbrook of Waverly. They have three children, a boy, 9, two girls aged 7 and 5. They are making their home in Tillson. In addition to Boatswain Boyle, Chiefs Roy Bell, Paul Cahill, and Wingo are also attached to the local recruiting office.

Recruiter Boyle is an ardent hunting and fishing fan and thinks Kingston will be the ideal spot for these sports. He invites all friends of the Navy, old and new to pay a visit to the recruiting station.

High for Lawrence
In winning 19 games for Cincinnati in 1956, Brooks Lawrence reached his high in organized baseball. He started in 1949 with Zanesville, Ohio and won 14.

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One Tie in 102 Games
SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—Syracuse University football coach Ben Schwartzwalder has led the Orange in 102 games yet only one ended in a tie. That was the 14-14 deadlock with Boston University in 1953.

Take on Anybody
CINCINNATI (NEA)—Bob Buhl, Milwaukee; Reuben Gomez, New York, and Larry Jackson St. Louis, held victories over every National League club before the final month of the season began.

Garden Wrestling
The first of a nine-show wrestling season gets under way at Madison Square Garden tonight with Antonio Rocco, of South America, meeting Edward Carpenter, of Paris. A capacity crowd of 18,000 is expected.

Knotted Bats
WASHINGTON, D. C. (AP)—Some baseball players prefer bats made of clear wood but Babe Ruth insisted on a cluster of pine knots in the barrel at the "sweet spot" where he usually hit the ball, reports the National Lumber Manufacturers' Ass'n. Bats are made in a turnery plant. They are first roughed out, weighted and inspected to determine the particular models for which they are best suited. Each bat must have the same diameter and weight as the original model. The finish turning is done on automatic shaping lathes on which many knives are mounted.

Reading Needs Win for Crown
READING, Pa. (AP)—The Reading Indians roll into Albany tonight with hopes high of making a three-game sweep of the Eastern League Governors' Cup playoffs.

The Indians defeated Albany's Senators here yesterday, 6-4, for the second time in a row when a three-run homer by Dave Mann wrecked a fine relief pitching job by Bob Aduato.

Albany took a 3-0 blanking Saturday in the first game of the best-of-five series.

Boxing Beat
Hart will try to get back on the winning side in his first start since the Akins bout when he takes on middleweight Charlie Cotton of Toledo in a Monday bout at St. Nicholas Arena in New York.

Hart is expected to be the favorite. The show will be seen on TV (Dumont) in some sections.

Dupus Bout
Ralph Dupas, New Orleans boxing stylist, will take on Joe Miceli, recent knockout winner over Johnny Saxton, in a Wednesday bout at New Orleans. Joe Brown, the lightweight king, due to fight over-the-weight Tuesday in San Antonio against Frederico Bolanos of Mexico.

Real Pay Dirt
CAMDEN, N. J. (NEA)—Federal Hill's share of \$63,842 topped most winning purses when he lost in a photo finish to Barabzon in the 1956 Garden State. Barabzon collected a record \$190,141.80.

Kayoed Spieser
Anthony moved into the title bout by knocking out Chuck Spieser in Detroit last spring. However, he had a rugged time with Yvon Durelle in the same Detroit ring in June, barely escaping with a draw.

Moore's record is 158-22-5 for 185 fights and Anthony's is 30-4-1 for 35 pro starts. The challenger gets 33 1/3 per cent of the gate at the Olympic Auditorium after "over-head adjustments."

A crowd of 10,000 is expected to pay a gross gate of \$116,000. The 15-round match will be carried on radio and TV by NBC.

Akins vs. Turner
Virgil Akins, the St. Louis welter who stopped Sugar Hart in this last start, boxes Gil Turner of Philadelphia on the Wednesday show (ABC-TV) at Atlantic City, N. J.

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2 ROOM FURNISHED APT.—suitable for 1 or 2 employed persons. \$16 weekly. 37 Elmendorf St. Ph. 4051.

2 ROOMS & BATH—rent includes all utilities. Woodstock Inn Apts. Ph. Woodstock 9160.

2 ROOMS & private bath, electric heat & hot water. Stove & refrigerator. No children. 194 Wall St.

2 ROOMS—comb. living room & bedroom, complete kitchen furnished & bath, private entrance, completely furnished. Phone 1713-M.

3 ROOM and 4 room furnished apartment; 4 room apartment, unfurnished. Newly decorated. Heat furnished. Ph. Shokan 4484.

3 ROOM—modern furnished apartments. Year round. Phone Saugerties 368.

3 RM.—near city hosp., porch, priv. bath, parking space. Adults. 25 Foxhall Ave. Ph. 8186.

3 ROOMS & BATH—all utilities furnished. Only \$75 per mo., 4 mi. south off Rt. 9-W. Ph. 723-M-2 day, nite rates. Tel. 1518.

3 ROOMS & BATH—including heat, electric, gas & hot water. 5 miles north of IBM on Route 32, Lincoln Apts. Ph. Saugerties 1397.

4 ROOM APT.—with heat & utilities. \$22 per month. Phone Paleyville 9222.

STONE RIDGE—3 rooms and bath, private entrance, strictly modern. Garage available. High Falls 2140.

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A LOVELY ROOM—near bath. Ph. 9114.

A NEWLY FURNISHED—extra large sleeping room. A-1 location. 25 Lafayette Ave. Phone 2-2346.

ATTRACTIVE—large rms. Twin beds, showers, 2 rm. studio. Handy location, near station. Tel. 1518.

BETTER—residential section, every amenity. Phone 4494 or 418.

CLEAN ROOMS—large & small. Low rent. Gentlemen. Phone 3819-W.

DORM—2 SLEEPING ROOM—\$15 for two, \$12 for one, 1 single sleeping room at \$10, 1 single sleeping room for \$12 with shower & bath. Ph. 1385.

ELEGANT and pleasant rooms with all hotel facilities. Inquire in person. Kirkland Hotel, Kingston.

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The Weather

MONDAY, SEPT 16, 1957

Sun rises at 5:36 a. m.; sun sets at 6:06 p. m., EST.
Weather: Warm, humid.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 70 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 86 degrees.

Weather Forecast



FAIR AND WARMER

Southeastern New York—Warm and humid with considerable cloudiness followed by a few showers and turning cooler this afternoon. Temperatures in 80s early afternoon, falling to 70s by late afternoon. Tonight partial clear and cooler, low 58 - 65. Tuesday partly cloudy, cooler and less humid, high in 70s. Winds south to southwest 10-25 early afternoon shifting to westerly by late afternoon and westerly 10-20 by Tuesday.

Norwegian exporters report a growing market in seaweed meal for both animal and human consumption.

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CANDIDATES AT DEMOCRATIC PICNIC
—More than 600 persons attended the eighth annual picnic of the Ulster County Democratic Women's Club held Sunday at Spindler's Resort, Maple Hill. (L-r) Harold Kaye, Democratic candidate for alderman-at-large; William T. Mahoney, city chairman; William A. Kelly, county chairman; Mrs. Anne M. Ashdown, club president; Mayor Samuel S. Stratton, of Schenectady, guest speaker; Aaron E. Kline, candidate for city judge; Alderman Edwin F. Radel, third ward, candidate for mayor, and Dr. J. R. Moss,

of Hurley, candidate for coroner. Mayor Stratton, noting that Schenectady operates under a city manager plan, scored that form of government in either a city or county. He praised Supervisor John J. Gaffney, town of Lloyd, minority leader of the Board of Supervisors, for opposing a county manager plan. "The manager plan of government takes the power away from elected officials and invests it in the hands of one appointed official," Mayor Stratton said. (Freeman photo.)

Weather Outlook Until Saturday

ALBANY — The extended weather forecasts for New York State, prepared by the U. S. Weather Bureau, for the period from 7 p. m. today to 7 p. m. Saturday:

Eastern New York — Mild and humid weather with frequent showers is expected during the week through Saturday. Temperatures will average 3 to 6 degrees above normal, and rainfall will probably exceed one inch over much of the area.

Western New York — Seasonable weather is indicated, with temperatures averaging near normal. Moderate temperatures throughout. Generally fair Tuesday and Wednesday, occasional rain beginning Thursday or Friday, and continuing Saturday. Around one inch of rain is expected.

Temperature normals — Nor-

mal temperatures over Upstate New York now range from early morning lows in the upper 40s and low 50s, to afternoon highs of 70 to 75.

Finland Moves to Get Back West Markets

HELSINKI — Finland moved today to regain its western markets by devaluing its currency almost 40 per cent.

Business quarters hope the change will especially encourage trade with the United States. Russia has cut deeply into Finnish trade since the war. The old official exchange has sharply reduced trade with Britain, once the biggest buyer of Finland's fine lumber and machinery.

The bank of Finland announced last night that the official rate of 231 finmarks to the U. S. dollar was being increased to 320, described as the mark's true value. But the change will not directly

help tourists. The old tourist rate of 330 marks to the dollar was abolished.

The first airplane flight over New York City was made by Glenn H. Curtiss on June 26, 1909.

Gluck, Ceylon Prime Minister Meet Today

COLOMBO, Ceylon — Maxwell Gluck, the millionaire merchant, today met the man whose name he couldn't remember. They got along just dandy.

The Kentucky and New York man was presenting his credentials as the new U. S. ambassador to Prime Minister Solomon Bandaranaike.

A reliable source said there was much joking between the two about Gluck's admission before a Senate committee that he did not know the names of the prime minister of Ceylon — at the moment.

"You have arrived here with all your fame coming ahead of you," Bandaranaike said.

He patted Gluck on the back and said: "Let's pose for a picture." Bandaranaike thanked Gluck for "the publicity Ceylon got from this incident."

They talked for 30 minutes, getting down to the subject of U. S.-Ceylon relations.

"The prime minister," said a high government source, "is highly impressed with him and is sure he will make a success of his job. He will pick things up about Ceylon swiftly."

Airmen Move Into Spanish Jet Bases

TORREJON, Spain — U. S. airmen yesterday moved into the first of four huge air bases being built in Spain to handle the atomic jet bombers of the Strategic Air Command.

About 1,000 airmen moved from temporary quarters in Madrid to this steadily growing base 15 miles northeast of the Spanish capital. The Torrejon base will be virtually complete by next summer.

This largest air base in Spain has a 13,400-foot runway, the longest in Europe.

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